

Men in general judge more from appearances than from reality. All men have eyes, but few have the gift of penetration.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

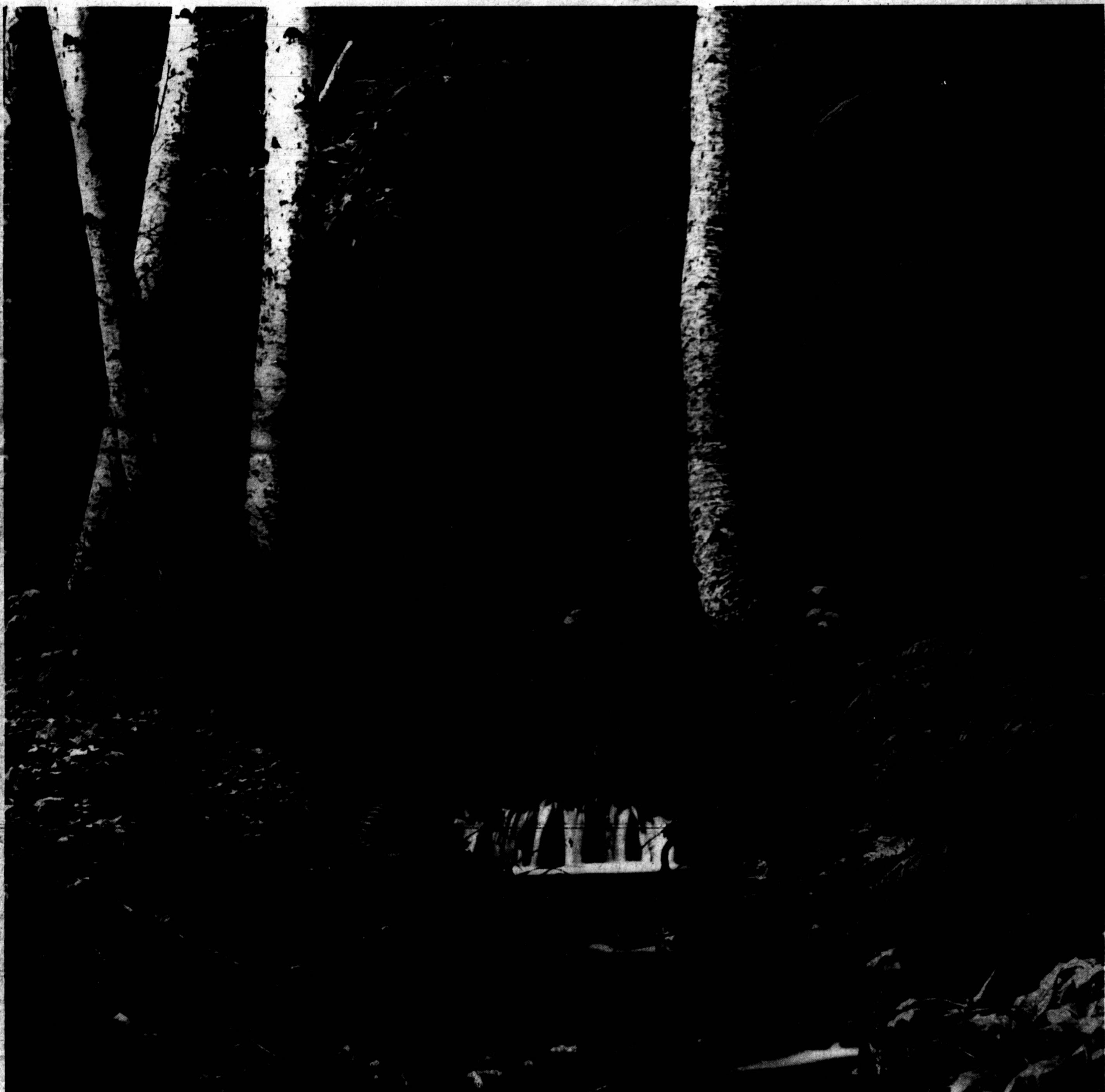
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FEBRUARY 19, 1970



**SOLITUDE** — The rapidly encroaching tentacles of "civilization," racing headlong to encompass every inch of space on the planet, will soon wipe out the serenity, loneliness and beauty of this tumbling creek and woodland glen near Big Sur. Carmel photographer Roger Fremier, whose sensitive camera

work is winning him an increasingly devoted and vocal following, used a Hasselblad with a 150mm lens. He shot at f32 using an eight second exposure on Pentamic-X film.

Roger Fremier photo

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## What's Going On

Thursday, Feb. 19

**Photography Exhibit** — A show of photographs by MPC College photography students. Eikon Gallery in the Pacific Grove Art Gallery until Apr. 3. Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. through Sat. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

**Sierra Club** — Midweek hike, Vincente Flat. Meet at 8 a.m. at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Bring lunch and canteen. Total hiking distance is 7 miles with an elevation gain of 1600 feet. Leader: Verne Sidnam, 624-6863.

**Kiwanis** — Noon meeting, Pine Inn.

**Mobile T.B. X-Ray Unit** — Monterey Health Dept., 1200 Aguajito Rd. 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20

**MPC Lecture** — Art historian Kurt von Meier will discuss the problems of American Indians in his lecture, "Cultural Revolution and the Native American Spirit." 8 p.m., MPC Lecture Forum 103.

**Theater** — "The Crucible" is playing at the Circle Theater. 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Sunday, one hour earlier. At the Studio, "Seven Year Itch". Tonight and tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

**Owl Prowl** — Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Participants should meet at 7 p.m. at the Robinson Canyon bridge. Dress warmly and bring flashlights.

Saturday, Feb. 21

**Baha's Speaker** — Dr. John Strossler will explore the theme, "Education for One World," at the La Playa Hotel. 8 p.m.

**Sierra Club Hike** — High School Group Knapsack Trip. A rugged trip to Pat Springs, starting from Bottcher's Gap. Phone co-ordinator Steve Earnshaw, (375-7414) if you wish to go.

**Tennis Tournament** — Pebble Beach All Stars vs. the UC Netters.

**Valentine Dance** — Dance and Fish 'n' Chip Supper sponsored by the British American Club. Pacific Grove Community Center beginning at 8 p.m. To reserve phone 372-6886 or 624-5681.

Sunday, Feb. 22

**Del Monte Tour** — The California Native Plant Society is sponsoring a tour of Evolution Hill, Del Monte Properties. Meet at 11 a.m. on Forest and David Ave., Pacific Grove.

**Baha's Seminar** — Seminars dealing with world problems scheduled hourly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Circle Theater, Casanova between 8th and 9th.

**Symphony Concert** — Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, Mari Tsumura, violinist, guest artists soloist. MPC Gym. Audit. 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23

**High Twelve** — Noon meeting. At La Playa Hotel through February.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

**Concert** — Monterey County Symphony. Mari Tsumura, violinist, guest artist, Sunset auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

**World Affairs Council Program** — "Five O'Clock Briefs" at St. John's Chapel Parish Hall. Professor Stephen Gottschalk will speak on "Religion and World Affairs in the Global Age." 5 p.m. social period. Dinner and table discussions at 6:30 and questions to the speaker until 7:30 p.m. For reservations phone Mrs. Fred Strong at 624-3963.

**Lions Club** — Noon meeting, Pine Inn.

**Mission Lions Club** — 7 p.m. dinner meeting, Mission Ranch.

**Fashion Show** — 27th Annual Junipero Serra Mother's Club potluck luncheon and fashion show. Carmel Mission's Crespi Hall, 12:30. Call 624-8355 or 624-4497 for further information.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

**Rotary Club** — Noon meeting, Pine Inn.

**Carmel Foundation** — "Here and There in Italy, Switzerland, and Austria." Color slides shown by Miss Laura Durgin.

Thursday, Feb. 26

**Kiwanis** — Noon meeting, Pine Inn.

**Mobile T.B. X-Ray Unit** — Monterey Health Dept., 1200 Aguajito Rd., 1-4 p.m.

**Bicentennial Lectures** — Four authorities on California history will be featured in "Spain in California" four Thursdays through Mar. 19, 8 p.m., Lecture-Forum 102, MPC. Registration required.

Future

**Bach Festival** — July 17-26.

**Carmel High School Bargain Fair** — Saturday, Mar. 14 in the Carmel High School Gym. Sponsored by Padre Parents.

## Letter to Mount Vernon

Mr. President:

One can't help wondering how you feel about being the Father of a Country which for so long has seemed hell-bent on self-destruction. Is this the union you did so much to get started on its history way? Could you possibly have envisioned the economic gains and the tragic wastes and spoilage that accompany them? Does it hurt down the corridor of the decades to see how we have ignored your warning against foreign entanglements?

And now, see what we have done with your birthday!

True, the date we celebrate it is but an

approximation of the true anniversary, due to the long-ago change in the calendar. But from next year on, we'll be honoring you on an arbitrary day, the date of which will vary from year to year. It won't be too far off the mark, of course, but it's the reason for the change that, in your broad understanding of human nature will hopefully seem nothing more serious than whimsical. We want another annual three-day holiday!

First in war, first in peace, the third Monday in February!

Truly, sir, we feel far more respect and gratitude and admiration for you than that whimsy might indicate. crb

## Still no decision on CUSD school bus parking acreage

At last week's public hearing held to discuss the proposed location of a school bus compound at Carmelo School, two other alternate sites were mentioned — Del Mesa Canyon, near the mouth of the Carmel Valley, and Carmel Middle School.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners

### Nothing official' in building freeze says Mayor Laiolo

Asked about the effect on the City of Carmel of the expected building freeze here due to the recently issued order of the Central Coast Water Quality Control Board, Mayor Barney Laiolo said the City Council's administrative committee (himself and Councilman Herbert Blanks) had discussed this matter at their Tuesday afternoon meeting.

So far, said Laiolo, the city building inspectors were accepting applications for building permits because the City had received no official order to suspend the issuance of such permits.

Such an order presumably would have to come from the State of California to the City of Carmel. Meanwhile, Laiolo said, he felt the existing uncertainty in the matter of building "was not a healthy situation."

With regard to another matter — the disclosure of assets' law — Laiolo said that City Attorney William Burleigh had filed a set of briefs in the case the preceding day with the State Supreme Court, but that later another set of briefs may be required.

Presumably because of concern about implications of the disclosures law, candidates for the two City Council positions open for the April election have been slow to file. Up to Tuesday afternoon, Laiolo pointed out, no candidate had yet completed filing for the City Council race. (The deadline for such filing was noon today — considerably later than the PINE CONE'S press deadline — and so candidates who will have completed filing, cannot be announced today).

### Gross announces

Leslie C. Gross, a project manager for the Carmel Realty Company has announced he will be a candidate for one of the two Carmel City Council seats that will be on the Apr. 14 ballot.

## Mary Tsumura to solo

The diminutive Japanese beauty, Mari Tsumura, a violin virtuoso widely acclaimed by music critics, is to be the featured soloist of the Monterey County Symphony's fourth concert of the season.

Her performance here will be something of an international event. Miss Tsumura, who was born in Japan, studied under the Japanese and Russian masters, and will play the Finnish Jean Sibelius' Violin Concerto No. 47, under the direction of teh Viennese conductor, Haymo Taeuber.

The concert will be held on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m., in the MPC Gymnasium Auditorium; on Monday evening, Feb. 23, at 8:30 in the Washington Jr. High School Auditorium in Salinas, and at Carmel's Sunset Center Auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8:30, Feb. 24.

Miss Tsumura, like Yehudi Menuhin, was a child prodigy who matured into an elquent concert artist. She began playing when she was four and performing with orchestras when she was only 11.

In America she has appeared with the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., and with the Calgary Philharmonic in Canada.

On the same program, the orchestra will play the famed Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5 in E Minor and Boris Blacher's Concertante Music for Orchestra.

Blacher's Opus 10 will open the concert. It is a brilliant and vivacious piece of orchestral writing. Blacher was born in China, in 1903, of Russian parentage, and studied in Berlin. He has experimented with the 12 tone technique, and with the rhythmic innovations.

Miss Tsumura will follow with her solo violin concerto rendition of Jean Sibelius' Opus No. 47. Sibelius, the "grand old man" of Finland, who died recently in his nineties, is best known for his stirring symphonic poem, "Finlandia," which has become a second national anthem for Finland. Haymo Taeuber, who has directed previous performances of Miss Tsumura, has great enthusiasm for the verve and warmth of her interpretation of, this Sibelius masterpiece.

The final work of the February concert will be Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. It was premiered under the composer's baton in 1888. Although it was received doubtfully by the critics of the time, it went on to become one of the world's best loved symphonies. Its delightfully melodic and continental gaiety is counterbalanced by the composer's characteristic native melancholy in the slow movement. Its lambent horn solo, rising over the dark color of low string chords, is one of music's most magical moments.

## Cultural group hears plan for Bicentennial pageant

Following extended discussion of a plan for future development of the Sunset Center property, the Carmel Cultural Commission decided last Monday night to refer it again to the City Council.

The plan — known as the Pruitt plan — was first sent to the City Council a year ago and has remained on the Council's abeyance calendar since that time.

Last Monday night the Cultural Commission made its new referral subject to the amendment that city hall functions should not be transferred to Sunset. The original plan, submitted by Cultural Commissioner James Pruitt had indicated that city offices should go into the former gymnasium area at Sunset.

The Cultural Commission also indicated its acceptance not only of a move of the post office to Sunset, if the federal government were to want it there, but also the proposed new library, if the library board wanted to put it there, as it has already indicated that it wants to do.

After hearing a request from Kent Seavey, who was speaking on behalf of the Old Monterey Bicentennial organization, that that organization wished to have the use of the Forest Theatre, starting June 18, and after that each succeeding Monday evening for 10 weeks to present a pageant, teh Cultural Commission asked for a more detailed written proposal. The written report is to be considered by the

Commission's administrative committee.

A question from the audience, which asked when the Commission intended to start planning the usual summer Sunday afternoon programs at the Forest Theatre brought the reply that this subject would be on next month's Commission agenda.

A proposal by Bach Festival Executive Secretary Elizabeth Cope that her group be permitted to hang banners from the light posts in the Sunset Center area won a tentative approval by the Commission, though city ordinances appear to forbid such display, and — in any event — an application for such display would have to go first before the City Planning Commission.

Despite some concern about the nature of subjects which might be presented, the Commission gave its approval to use of Sunset Auditorium on Aug. 30, and possibly for a few days before — at usual rental scales — to spokesmen for the Monterey Film Festival. Commissioner Robert Evans seemed to express the views of other members when he said he favored such a use of Sunset facilities even though "a certain proportion of the films might be shocking."

In other action the Commission approved spending up to \$1,500 to improve the manager's office at Sunset, and it decided to consider new planting in front of Sunset at its next meeting.

GUNNAR NORBERG

## Report From RLS

by Tim Donahoe

This Sunday evening the woods surrounding the Robert Louis Stevenson School will be filled with the eloquent sounds of an instrumental presentation in the Erdwin Memorial Chapel.

Four seniors; William Hague, Mark Kaminski, Andrew Erlich, and Tony Perez, will participate in a rendition of Robert Schumann's "Nuvoleta" on piano, while Tony Perez, also on piano, will include "A Bach Invention in B Flat Major" in his repertoire.

Andrew Erlich, who is also a member of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, will perform one movement from a Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

In addition, Erlich will join Mr. Larry Christiansen, Stevenson Musical Director, and Mrs. Martin Andrews, wife of an R.L.S. faculty member and also a member of the Monterey County Symphony, in performing an original composition by Mr. Christiansen.

The public is invited to this recital, which commences at 6:30.

## 'Room 8' is not a place at the Fairgrounds, but--are you ready for this?--a CAT

An uncommon cat named Room 8 will be posthumously honored at the championship cat show scheduled for Mar. 14 and 15 at Monterey County Fairgrounds, where all breeds of cats from all parts of the country will compete. Show entries close Mar. 1.

Through contributions to the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles, the Green Valley Cat Fanciers Club of Monterey and San Benito Counties have arranged a living memorial to the

widely known tom cat, Room 8, which for 15 years called Room 8 at Elysian Heights Elementary School in Los Angeles his home.

The group also is seeking a commemorative stamp for the famous feline, which was buried at Calabasas Pet Cemetery in Aug. 1968, with "high honors," heavy attendance and masses of flowers at graveside services.

Interested persons may write Green Valley Cat Fanciers Club, c/o Fran DeChevers, 205-A Katherine Ave., Salinas.

Feb. 19, 1970

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 3



**FAREWELL CEREMONY** — Mrs. Ruth Thornburg, left, chief librarian, and Mrs. Edyth Chester, who is retiring as reference librarian, explain the operation of Harrison Memorial Library's reference department to Mrs. Sheila Baldridge. Mrs. Baldridge is a native of Newcastle upon Tyne, England, and has lived in the U.S. for the last eight years. She began her duties at the library on Feb. 9.

## Carmelite Kurt von Meier returns to speak at MPC

Dr. Kurt von Meier, an eminent art historian who grew up on the Monterey Peninsula, will discuss "Cultural Revolution and the Native American (Indian) Spirit" at Monterey Peninsula College Friday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in MPC's Lecture-Forum 103.

Free tickets may be obtained afternoons at the college community services in the administration building on campus or at the door on the evening of the program on a "space available" basis.

At the age of 11, Kurt von Meier was editor and publisher of "Carmel Quack" and sports reporter and author of the cartoon strip "Micky, the Space Mouse," which ran in the "Spectator" in 1947. He was also a winner of Fred Godwin's egg-selling contest for the Carmel Boy's Club.

Upon his graduation from Carmel High School in 1952, he was awarded a speech scholarship to MPC and transferred to University of California at Santa Barbara in his second year.

Dr. von Meier spent two years active duty with the U.S. Navy on the communications flagship "El Dorado." During his time in the service he was an instructor of Spanish speaking sailors.

In 1958 he graduated from U.C. with a B.A. in

International Relations, specializing in Arabic culture.

His first year of graduate work was spent at the University of Madrid in Spain, where he studied Hispanic culture.

He was awarded a Charles Ames Brookes Fellowship to Princeton University in 1960, and the following year, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a grant for a course in Japanese at Stanford.

He received his M.A. from Princeton in 1962 and traveled to Auckland University in New Zealand to set up a department of art history.

After visiting Australia and New Caledonia, Dr. von Meier developed a strong interest in primitive art and was granted an award to research Australian art.

He returned to Princeton as an assistant professor and completed his work for a Ph.D. degree in 1966.

Since then he has taught at UCLA and Los Angeles State College and has contributed articles to Art International Art Forum, Arts Canada and Vogue as well as other art journals.

In 1955 and 56 he contributed art review for the Pine Cone.

Besides his extensive background as an art historian, teacher and writer, Dr. von Meier is one of the most noted experts on blues and jazz music in the country. He is currently an associate professor at Sacramento State College and is preparing three major projects for publication, one of which is history of recent popular music — especially rock and roll, rhythm and blues.

Dr. von Meier is the son of Mrs. Julian von Meier, an 11-year member of the Carmel planning Commission and assistant to the executive and fund-drive secretary of the Red Cross in Carmel.

### Kiwanis speaker

Carmel Kiwanians last week heard Navy Commander Les Blackwell, who has spent many years in air traffic control for the Navy, discuss the present problems facing civilian and military air controllers throughout the country today.

Blackwell told the group which meets Thursdays at the Pine Inn for lunch, that air traffic is increasing at such a great rate that solutions to major problems are running years behind necessity, and that a crisis is impending in air controlling personnel and equipment.

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## Wedding Bells

### Wendy Davis to wed in March

A March 26 wedding is planned by Wendy Jane Davis of Pebble Beach and Denman Fowler Maroney of Summit, New Jersey. The couple will wed in the Erdman Memorial Chapel at the Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Davis of Pebble Beach. She has two sisters, Laurel and Lisa Davis and she is the granddaughter of Walter B. Cady of Pebble Beach.

A graduate of the Lincoln School, Providence, R.I., she is presently a senior at Wheaton College.

Denman, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. James H. Maroney of Summit, N.J., is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and is now a junior at Williams College.



WENDY DAVIS

## THE PHONE BOOTH



Just a year ago Valentine's Day one of our telephone people was married in Tokyo—and her relatives in the U.S. heard the ceremony, thanks to the telephone. Kay Reasbeck and her Air Force sweetheart decided not to wait for his return from Vietnam to get married. So she met him when he was on leave in Tokyo, and a Long Distance call was arranged to the bride's home in California where family and friends were gathered. The ceremony—broadcast via telephone circuit—was amplified to the happy group with one of our speakerphones. Love, it seems, with the help of the telephone, finds a way around everything!

**APRIL**  
I'd like to remind you that April 9 is the deadline for registering to vote in California's Primary Election. If you'll be 21 years old by election day—June 2—or are new to our community, you must register to be eligible to vote. A new law makes it unnecessary for voters who've moved within their own county to re-register. Such voters can now notify the County Clerk or Registrar of Voters by mail of their address change. Appropriate forms will be provided by the County Clerk. They'll also be available at our Monterey Public Office, 404 Franklin Street, where we will again be providing voter registration facilities.

### The Question Box

**Q** Why is "Information" now called "Directory Assistance?"

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**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.** — The engagement of Martha Gemmill and Gene Cubbison, both students at Stanford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison Gemmill of South Pasadena. The bride to be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arthur Chase of South Pasadena and the late Mr. and Mrs. David Byrd Gemmill of Altadena. She is a sophomore at Stanford majoring in psychology and a 1968 graduate of South Pasadena High School, where she was president of the girls' honorary leadership and scholarship society. Her fiance is the son of Gordon Cubbison of Carmel and Mrs. Lee Cubbison of Palo Alto. His grandparents are Mrs. Lucile A. Cubbison of Pacific Grove and the late Major General Donald C. Cubbison and Mrs. Paul H. Gasser of Phoenix, Arizona and the late Mr. Gasser. A senior at Stanford, Gene, is a communications major. Following commencement he will be commissioned as an Ensign for a tour of acting duty with the United States Navy. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was a 1966 graduate of Lawton High School in Oklahoma, where he served as vice-president of the student body. The couple plan a late June wedding at the Oneonta Congregational Church in South Pasadena.

### Mary Lou Sanders is a bride

Mary Lou Sanders, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Sanders of Los Gatos became the bride of Fred Norman Gaeden, Jan. 25 in the Erdman Memorial Chapel of the Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

The 2:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. Wilson. Organist was Robert Peterson of Turlock.

Mary attended Los Gatos High School and Oregon State University. She has a degree in elementary teaching.

Norman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman J. Gaeden of Pebble Beach, attended Oregon State University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He holds a degree in business administration and is now associated with General Electric in Phoenix, Ariz.

A reception at the Monterey Peninsula

Country Club followed the ceremony, and among the guests were Robert Ricklefs.

The bride wore a long gown of white satin and Venise lace, with a high stand up collar. The gown was designed with bishop sleeves and a full length train fastened from the empire waist. Her headpiece was a halo of petals outlined with tiny seed pearls and lace and she carried a nosegay of white rosebuds, bouvardia and baby's breath.

Attendants were the sister of the bridegroom, Jan Marie Gaeden of Pebble Beach and Susan Jo Davis of Los Gatos.

Chris Clark of Albany, N.Y. was best man and ushers were Bob Williams and Joe Hysong, both of Monterey.

The couple are now living in Phoenix after a wedding trip to Disneyland and Palm Springs.

### Susan Boylan marries in Kentucky

Susan Ross Boylan, granddaughter of Col. Paul C. Boylan (USA, ret.) and Mrs. Boyland of Hacienda Carmel, was married Jan. 31 to 2nd Lt. Willis Bradley De Young of Fort Knox, Ky.

Chaplain Richard Lyon Stinson performed the 2 p.m. ceremony which took place in the main chapel of Fort Belvoir, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. (USA, ret.) Paul C. Boylan, Jr. and Mrs. Boylan of Alexandria, Va. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peterson of New Canaan, Conn. She has two brothers, Paul C. Boylan, III and William W. Boylan.

Lt. De Young is the son of Col. and Mrs. Guy O. De

Young Jr. of the Presidio of San Francisco. He is the brother of Mrs. De Young Thomas and Elizabeth, Andrew, Robert and Guy De Young. His grandmother is Mrs. William W. Bradley of Long Beach. He is a graduate of the class of 1969 of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

A reception at Arlington Hall Station Officers Club in Arlington followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds will establish a home in Baumholder, Germany following a motor trip through the United States.



### Susan DuBets wed in Basilica

The Carmel Mission Basilica was the setting for the marriage of Susan Louise DuBets of Carmel and Mylo Myrl Lowery of Pacific Grove.

The 5 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Felix Migliazzo on Jan. 17.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DuBets of Carmel. She attended Carmel High School and MPC.

Mylo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Lowery of Kerman. He attended Kerman High School and Fresno State and Fresno City Colleges.

For her wedding Susan chose a floor length organza gown with embroidered daisies and a chapel length train. Her full length veil was also embroidered with daisies and she carried a bouquet of daisies and

baby's breath.

Her maid of honor was Mary Jo Woolsey of Carmel and bridesmaids were a sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. George DuBets of Carmel, Lynn Lambertson of San Francisco and Mrs. Rick Tole and Linda Zanides, both of Carmel. Kay Childs was flower girl.

Mark Lowery of Berkeley was his brother's best man and ushers were Victor and George DuBets of Carmel, brothers of the bride, Norman Lauston of Carmel and Mike Sosnowski of Salinas. Guy DuBets, a younger brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the Godwin room of the La Playa Hotel.

The couple is now at home in Carmel. They plan a wedding trip to Canada in April.



SUSAN L. DUBETS AND MYLO MYRL LOWERY

### A wedding in Pacific Grove

Sharon Ann Pappageorgas of Pebble Beach married Danny Warren Hoffman of Pacific Grove Jan. 24 in the First Assembly of God Church in Pacific Grove. The 2 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Otis Keener.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris T. Pappageorgas of Pebble Beach. She and her husband are both Pacific Grove and MPC graduates.

Danny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Pacific Grove, is attending the University of Pacific on a football scholarship.

The bridal gown of Alencon lace over taffeta with a scoop neck and fitted bodice embroidered with seed pearls. Her train was chapel-length and a lace cap with pearl decorated tulle

ruffles held her elbow-length silk illusion and butterfly lace veil. She carried a white prayer book and a bouquet of baby's breath, stephanotis and an orchid.

Debby Pappageorgas was her sister's maid of honor. Attendants were the groom's sister, Patricia Hoffman, and Robin Davenport and Pam Fraley of Pacific Grove.

Dennis' brother-in-law Charles Payne of Santa Paula was best man and the cousins of the bridegroom, Ron, Jerry and Steve Kirkish of San Jose seated the guests.

After a reception at the Community Center in Pacific Grove, the couple left for a honeymoon in Southern California.



**LOCAL RECIPIENTS** — Two Carmel-by-the-Sea women were honored for outstanding achievement at a national awards banquet in Dallas January 9 at the Fairmont Hotel. Each winner was presented with a golden goblet for record sales performance with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., the Dallas-headquartered firm. The awards were presented by Mary Kay Ash, left, chairman of the board, at the firm's Sixth Annual Workshop attended by some 1,500 company representatives. The Golden Goblet award is one of the highest recognitions obtainable by consultants. Receiving their awards are Joan Willingham, center, and Bettie Scheldrup.



**BACH FESTIVAL PLANNERS** — Mrs. Lewis L. Fenton, seated left, discusses the program of events for this year's Bach Festival with Mrs. Elizabeth N. Cope, executive secretary of the festival. Also on hand to welcome Mrs. Fenton to the board of directors of the Carmel Bach Festival are Dr. Arnold Manor, left, chairman of the festival finance committee and Mr. Robert Arenz, festival treasurer.

### Alliance plans costume ball

On Friday, Mar. 6, the annual Mid-Lent Costume Ball sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula will be held at the Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

The theme for costumes will be "Memories of Paris" and those wishing advice may call Mrs. Elizabeth Reese for costume ideas. Mrs. Reese can be reached between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at 242-8666.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin the ball at 7 p.m. with a gourmet French dinner at 8 p.m., followed by the grand march and dancing in a private ballroom. The menu will consist of

Velvet Onion Soup  
Glazed Roast of Beef  
Petits Pois Clamart  
Parisian Potatoes  
Green Salad  
Flaming Dessert Omelette  
Cafe

Part of the procession of the ball will be donated to the French Scholarship Fund project of the local Alliance. For information

about the Scholarship telephone the chairman Mrs. Jeanne Salinger-Carlson at 624-3195.

Mrs. Theodora Bradley is general chairman of the Costume Ball assisted by Mrs. Russell Cadle (375-4596), Mrs. Walter Jacobs (624-3181) and Mrs. Edward Hogan (373-2081), who is in charge of obtaining prizes. For reservations telephone these ladies. Tickets are going fast so reserve now.

Prizes will be awarded for the most striking costume, the handsomest couple, the most authentic historically, the most fascinating, the most elegant and the most amusing unit coming as a group.

An all male jury will consist of Mr. Jack Dougherty, master of ceremonies and judge with

Mr. Roland Husson, cultural attache of France in San Francisco, Mr. Frank O'Neal, the well known cartoonist, Mr. Edward Hogan and Mr. Henri Corbat.

### Cosmetic workshop to be held

Those interested in becoming consultants for Mary Kay Cosmetics Co. or learning more about the correct application of makeup are invited to attend a Mary Kay cosmetics workshop to be held Saturday Feb. 21 at the Highlands Inn.

The program will include advice on make up problems and information about the work of a Mary Kay consultant as well as a

buffet luncheon, door prize drawing and other surprise events.

Special guests at the seminar will include Pope McDonald, vice president of sales promotion of Mary Kay Cosmetics and Richard Rogers, the president of the company. Nancy Ballard, Carmel Harpist will appear as guest artist.

For reservations, and information call Joan Willingham at 624-7062.

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### John Blake II is christened

John Parle Blake II, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parle Thomas Blake of Carmel, was baptized Sunday, Jan. 25 at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

John, born New Year's Day, wore a Christening gown made from his mother's wedding dress for the ceremony, which was performed by Fr. George McMenamin.

Godfather was William T. Yaley of San Jose.

Mr. Yaley's wife, Arlene, was proxy for the godmother, Miss Patricia Malone, who is presently residing in Europe.

Among the guests attending the reception held afterwards at the Blake's Camino Real residence were the paternal grandmother, Mrs. John Parle Blake of Wayne, Ill., Dr. Ludvik Rohlicek, Army Major Dennis Monroe, and Mrs. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Judd of Pacific Grove.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Burney Threadgill, all of Carmel.

### Chess tourney

The Casa Alvarado Chess Center at 494 Alvarado will present the second annual "Cherry Tree" Open Chess Tournament open to all players who are members of the United States Chess Federation, on Feb. 21 and 22.

The first round begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and the fourth round at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Ted Yudacufski, the tournament director, reports that prizes will include a live cherry tree, cherry pie, cherry ice cream and other special awards in honor of George Washington's birthday. Cash prizes will also be offered.

For information call 372-9790 evenings except Monday.

### Beacon House to hold benefit

The Beacon House, a recovery center in Pacific Grove for alcoholics will hold its 11th annual benefit art auction Sunday, Mar. 22, at the Holiday Inn in Monterey, beginning at 2 p.m.

Serving on the art selection committee with the chairman, Mrs. Robert Menist, will be Edward Ward and Mrs. Lawrence Washburn.

For further information regarding the auction please contact Mrs. Lee Darragh, 3073 Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach, telephone 372-1841.

### Valentine ball

The Monterey Chapter of the British American Club will hold a Valentine dance and Fish 'n Chip supper, Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Pacific Grove Community Center. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m.

Members and non-members may make reservations by phoning 372-6886, 373-0065 or 624-5681.

The British American Club is organizing a bus to Berkeley for members and friends who wish to attend the installation of Marion Williams as State Commander of the Canadian Legion.

The bus will leave Monterey at 5 p.m., Feb. 20. For reservations phone Ron Bown, 372-6886.

### Canadian film at Women's tea

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Applegate of Oakland will show moving pictures of Western Canada to the Carmel Women's Club on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

The film of Western Canada shows the spectacular mountain scenery, lakes and glaciers, flora and fauna of the area as well as the popular recreation centers.

Mrs. Fred Reynolds, chairman of the Garden and Arts section, will introduce Mr. and Mrs. Applegate.

Pouring tea immediately after the program will be Mrs. C. Austin DeCamp, Mrs. I. Norman Downer, Mrs. Willard Ladd and Mrs. Clarence Ridley.

Poet William Witherup is heading an 8 week session of the poetry workshop held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, 280 Dickman Ave.

Anyone interesting in the writing or studying of modern poetry is invited to attend.

Poems by William Witherup have been most recently published in a Doubleday Archer book entitled *Quickly Aging Here — Some Poets Of The 70's*.

Witherup and a fellow poet, Steve Taucher, are scheduled for a reading of their works at The Thunderbird book store on Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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## Letters to the editor

Dear Sirs:

In a mood of anxiety based on equal parts of love and anguish for this unique segment of California I am now happy to call home, I feel pressed to write this letter, hoping perhaps another citizen and yet another will respond as I have.

First, let me qualify my Carmel citizenship. In 1958, I became a property owner and tax payer, but as is the unfortunate circumstance of many here, soon left for the big city — higher wages, greener doldrums — settled for absentee ownership, clinging through thick and thin to my Carmel "cottage," my silver thread back to sanity, merely awaiting my eventual maturity and ensuing weaning from big city neurosis to village sized independence and self reliance. Perhaps, and rightly so, my individual point of maturity has no importance in this letter, but I feel that it warrants mentioning, if in no other aspect than that the senior citizen is accepted as mature, no matter his idiosyncrasies. I, who classify as a middle age citizen, am allowed fewer personal idiosyncrasies and more crescendos of the vocal chords!

At any event, my uppermost desire in returning to Carmel was that of providing my young son with an environment

where he could dwell in nature with his body, learn in a stimulating atmosphere both in and out of the classroom with his mind, and sense the spirit of an independent but responsible society which we think of as truly American.

And so it is, as I am carrying high the banner of the Carmel spirit, the standard lurches in the wind and I stumble blindly into a wall of facts! Last night my son wanted to go out for hamburgers, we dined at the popular rendezvous on Ocean Ave., and inadvertently watched the hippies "popping pills" on the sidewalk. (Any naive soul who maintains the sidewalks are pulled up at 10 o'clock would do best to re-evaluate the circumstances. Business in such a curbstone attire progresses with the austere hours.)

I would do well in adding that I am totally unfamiliar with the traffic and exchange of drugs despite my ten years residency in a large metropolis. I, as many housewives, was not exposed to it in my limited scope of city dwelling and to notice it here, I feel its obviousness should need attract every citizen and law enforcement officer.

It is perhaps also coincidental to the new communal sense of living that as I am discussing business with a shop owner of long standing in the

### Scientists, non-scientists meet at MPC

The first official meeting of the Monterey Bay Area Committee for Environmental Information (CEI) will be held Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College.

Dr. Allen C. Nadler, secretary and board member of the national Scientists' Institute for Public Information, will speak on "The Social Responsibility of the Scientists in Environmental Crisis."

The basic purpose of the

Committee is to help fill the demand for reliable technical information on environmental problems. Activities of the CEI will include education of the public through a Speakers' Bureau, information source to legislative and administrative bodies, and investigation and disclosure of previously unrealized problems.

Lichen colonies have been found that are estimated to be more than 2,000 years old.

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## Realty Board

### to sponsor meeting

M. A. "Skip" Marquard Jr. president, and other officers of the Carmel Board of Realtors, met with Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, president, and members of the education committee of the 50,000-member California Real Estate Association recently to complete plans for the association's 1970 educational activities in this area.

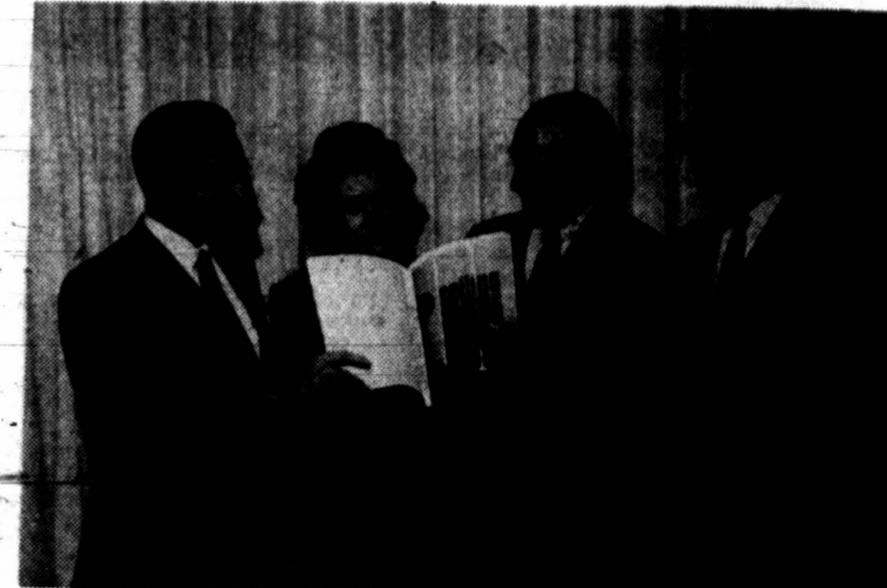
Marquard announced that the Carmel Board and CREA will co-sponsor an educational and sales conference for local Realtors and salesmen in Monterey at Holiday Inn on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

"Selling Real Estate in the Soaring Seventies" is the theme of the conference, according to Marquard. One of nation's top sales rally speakers and sales consultants, David Stone of Los Gatos, will be the featured speaker at the conference. Stone is the author of several books on real estate.

"Buying real estate, especially a home," said Marquard, "is usually the largest investment a family will make in a lifetime. Such educational programs as this conference help Realtors give them sound professional counsel and guidance."

### How To Keep Carpets Looking New

TAKE soil away the Blue *rustre way* from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Brinton's Rancho Hdwe., Carmel Rancho Shopping Center



PLANNERS — Studying a textbook to be used in a real estate educational sales conference sponsored by the Carmel Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association are, from left, Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, president of CREA; Sallie Conn, vice president of the Carmel Board; Malcolm Foster, chairman of the Carmel board's education committee, and Charles W. McEwen of Carmel, vice president of CREA's 10th district.

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 Sun: Baked Chicken (\$1.40)  
 Roast Beef (\$1.75)  
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### COMING FEATURE

### Touching All Bases

If spring training comes, can Ed Rumill be far behind? For years our baseball expert has been the only American writer to provide on-the-spot assessments of all 24 major-league teams during spring training. He's hitting the road right now.

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All Beef Franks	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package	79¢
Greenland Turbot	Select Fillets—Lb.	83¢
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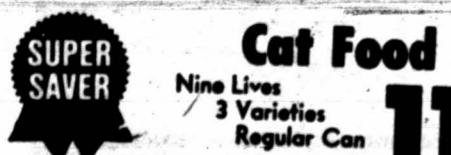
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Scope Mouthwash	12-oz. Off—17-oz.	1.07
Head & Shoulders	Cream Shampoo 2.4-oz.	88¢
Head & Shoulders	Lotion Shampoo 6½-oz.	1.34
Bufferin Tablets	165-Count	2.08
No-Doz Tablets	15-Count	44¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs	Flex, 170-Ct.	78¢
Vespre	Feminine Deodorant Spray 2½-oz.	1.34

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Dial Soap	Pink or Gold, 7c Off—3 Bars	41¢
Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50-Count	24¢
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Royale Bath Tissue	Assorted Colors 2 Rolls	27¢
Royale Towels	Pastel, 2-Ply—135-Count	31¢
Facial Tissue	Royale, Assorted 3-Ply—100-Count	31¢
Dinner Napkins	Royale, 2-Ply—50-Count	28¢
Bath Tissue	Lady Scott—2 Rolls	27¢
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott, 2-Ply—200-Count	26¢
Viva Napkins	Assorted Colors—140-Ct.	32¢



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### FROZEN FOODS

Fruit Pies	Bel-air, 6 Varieties—8-Inch	39¢
Blueberry Pie	Bel-air, 8-Inch	56¢
Ice Cream-Sherbet	Lucerne, Vanilla Ice Cream & Orange Sherbet—½-Gal	68¢
Meat Pies	Manor House, 4 Varieties—8-oz.	20¢
Enchiladas	Van De Kamp—Beef, Cheese or Chicken—7½-oz.	41¢
Green Peas	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	55¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Sweet or Unsweetened—6-oz.	23¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	59¢
Cut Green Beans	Bel-air—28-oz. Poly Bag	55¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	59¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	49¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut 32-oz. Poly Bag	45¢
Pizza Rolls	Jano's, 4 Varieties Regular Package	54¢

## DISCOUNT PRICES

### CANNED FOODS

Spaghetti	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Dinner, With Meat or Mushrooms—19.5-oz.	59¢
Pineapple	Lolani, Sliced, Chunk or Crushed 15½-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Minestrone Soup	Riviera, Italian 20-oz. Can	20¢
Chili Beans	Riviera, Western Style 40-oz. Can	40¢
Vegetable Ravioli	Riviera—40-oz. Can Nalley's, Regular or Hot 15-oz. Can	52¢
Chili Con Carne	Nalley's, Regular or Hot 15-oz. Can	41¢

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### CHERRY PIE FIXIN'S

Cherry Pie Filling	Comstock—16-Oz. Can	50¢
Pitted Cherries	Town House, Red, Tart—16-oz.	28¢
Johnston's Pie Crust	Graham Cracker—9-Inch	38¢
Pie Crust Shells	Bel-air, Fresh, 9" 3-Crust	37¢

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Gerber Cereal	8-oz. Package	19¢
Similac	Infant Formula, Regular or With Iron—13-oz.	30¢
Enfamil Concentrate	Reg. or With Iron—13-oz.	30¢
Baby Shampoo	Johnson's, Med. 3½-oz.	72¢
Baby Oil	Johnson's, Med.—4-oz.	72¢
Baby Powder	Johnson's, Med.—4 oz.	43¢
Pampers	Oversize Disposable Diapers 12-Count	83¢
Disposable Diapers	Pampers, Daytime 30-Count	1.59
Pampers	Newborn, Disposable Diapers 30-Count	1.39
Disposable Diapers	Baby Scott, Reg. Newborn—30-ct.	98¢
Baby Scott Panty	Disposable Diapers, Toddler 24-Count	65¢
Flushabees	4 Sizes—Pair	95¢

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One of the finest child actresses of the current era, 10-yr. old Gertraud Mittermayr, plays the role of Little Eva in the new film, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in color and stereophonic sound. Veteran actor John Kitzmiller, an international singing star, plays Uncle Tom. The scene above is from the new movie which is to play a special one week engagement at Carmel's Village Theatre.

## 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' stars 22 international names

When Hollywood's major studios turned their back on Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal classic of English Literature a few years ago, showman Kroger Babb was successful in interesting three leading European film-makers to do the picture.

Combining their talents, resources and capital, the trio of foreign film-makers have produced the story of

## Free color films on Japan at MIFS

Colored movies of Japan will be presented free to the public in the auditorium of the Samuel F. B. Morse Building at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 440 Van Buren, on Friday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m.

Titles of these movies are "Kyoto-Nara: The Cultural Heritage of Japan," "Universities in Japan" and "Ukiyoe."

Other films in this series on Japan will be shown on Mar. 27 and Apr. 24 at the same hour, accordg to Mrs. Jun Maeda Mink, assistant Professor of Japanese, head of the Japanese program and assistant director of the Training for Service Abroad Program.

The TSA is a unique feature of the Institute and is a tailor-made, individualized, six-week program for business and professional executives and their families scheduled for foreign assignment.

Mrs. Mink is the author of several books on the study of Japanese. "Let's Study Japanese," a compact pocket-size book is now in its 13th printing.

Her latest text book, to be off the press soon, is entitled, "Japanese Language for English-Speaking Adults."

slavery in the Deep South with amazing accuracy and tremendous spectacle.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was filmed in 70mm color, involves a cast of thousands including 33 International Stars and was recorded in stereophonic sound. To enable more U.S. theatres to exhibit the big film, it has been "squeezed" into 35mm Cinemascope. Picture was nearly 3-years in production.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, a minister's daughter, wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the late 1840's, after a trip through southern states. It was first published as a newspaper serial in 1851-52.

New York publishers Grosset & Dunlap were quick to see the commercial value of the story and published it as a book in 1853. A record of more than 300,000 copies were sold before the book was off the press. It has since been published in 19 languages around-the-world and has sold the fantastic total of more than 100-million copies.

The movie is two-hours in length without intermission. It is an action-packed drama, equally as entertaining and informative for children as adults. Senior citizens recall when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was among the annual reading assignments in American public schools.

Carmel's Village Theatre to play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Special one week showing of new film will begin its Monterey Peninsula Premiere engagement March 4th through March 10th.

Special group discount rates are available those interested may call Lynn Pearson at 624-5740 or Carmel Village Theatre at 624-5342.

## The Music Scene by Rachel Morton

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society presented the Mills Players at Sunset Auditorium Friday night. The Ensemble consisted of Nathan Rubin, violin; Donald O'Brien, clarinet; Sally Kell, cello and Naomi Sparrow, piano; all of whom are professors of music at Mills College.

Trio No. 7 in E. Minor by Haydn opened the program, the trio consisting of violin, cello and piano. In the Allegro moderato the impressive playing of the pianist, Miss Sparrow, overshadowed the other players, as indeed it did throughout the program. Her artistry and leadership did much for the group. Rubin's tone lacked color and depth, but his musicianship was impeccable. Miss Kell's cello playing contributed balance to the whole.

The Andante was given a pallid performance, but the Rondo was spirited and gay with nice contrasts of light and shade. In music typical of Bartok came his composition "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano forte." The "Verbunkos" (Recruiting Dance) was crushing, and crashing music with strange intervals of ambiguity. (I wondered how anyone could be recruited with such music!)

There was lovely, quiet communing in the music of Piheno (Relaxation). It was shimmering, full of exotic fantasy, in which the sweet, lucid tones of the clarinet shone.

Gypsy influence was evident in "Sebes" (Fast Dance). All the wild colors of Bartok's palette were displayed and the finish was turbulent.

How uplifting it was after intermission to hear the inspiring music of Brahms "Trio in A Minor." In this case the trio was for clarinet, cello and piano. The lilting music of the Allegro flowed in perfect blend of the three instruments. In the lush, beautiful harmonies of the Adagio and Andantino Brahms at his best in music meditative and sad and was poignantly revealed in excellent ensemble playing.

Scintillating and graciously flowing was the Allegro. There was fine vitality in the playing of all three artists which brought a grandiose finish.

**The Love Bug** — Walt Disney's situation comedy about a humanized Volkswagen which wins friends and sports-car races. The Beetle changes the bad luck of his owner, Dean Jones, a discouraged race car driver. At the Grove.

**The April Fools** — Jack Lemmon is a stockbroker mired in a loveless marriage and Catherine Deneuve is the bored wife of a Wall Street tycoon. They join forces for a series of satiric scenes of controlled hysteria. At the Valley Cinema.

**The Sergeant** — Rod Steiger tackles the difficult role of a military man whose homosexual tendencies lead to disgrace and suicide. Sensitive portrayals and convincing dialogue avoid the sensational. At the Marina Automovie.

**Blackbeard's Ghost** — The ghost of Blackbeard the Pirate, played by Peter Ustinov, is an incorrigible old nuisance condemned to wander in limbo until he performs a single good deed on earth. That causes problems. At the State.

## Stage Review

**The Crucible** — This Circle Theater production of Arthur Miller's drama about the Salem witch trials leaves you with a chill in your heart. With the realization that four girls, brilliantly played by Mindy Stock, Evelyn Hughes, Janet Goff and Marcy Lewis, could, through lies, viciousness and petty spite, inflame the superstitious fear of the time into the famous trials that resulted in so much death and destruction.

Weekends. Curtain at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, Sunday at 7:30. You'll need reservations, so call 624-2669.

**The Seven Year Itch** — The Studio Theater-Restaurant serves a delicious dinner, then offers this hilarious comedy by George Axelrod to improve your digestion. Directed by Bill Asp, the play features Dick Vreeland and Alena Johnston star, ably supported by a cast of nine other accomplished actors and actresses. The situation is funny, the play is funny, and the production is hilarious. Weekends. Dinner at 7:30, curtain at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, Sunday, everything one hour earlier. Call 624-1661 or 2321.

## Movie Review

**The Magic Christian** — Comedian Peter Sellers, Beatle Ringo Starr and sex symbol Raquel Welch in a mod comedy about a multi-millionaire, his adopted son and a pirestess for 100 girl galley slave rowers — topless. At the Golden Bough.

**Cactus Flower** — Brittles comedy based on Abe Burrow's Broadway hit provides a vehicle for the introduction of Goldie Hawn (of TV's "Laugh-In" fame) to the movies, and she makes the most of it. She gets great assists from Walter Matthau and Ingrid Bergman. At the Valley Cinema.

**The Arrangement** — Elia Kazan's film version of his own roughly autobiographical novel. Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr and Faye Dunaway, along with Richard Boone as a Greek father figure, make this a good, if not great, film. David Amran's score is outstanding. At the Marina Automovie.

**Midnight Cowboy** — Raw, often chaotic film follows a male hustler through the semier sides of life in New York City. Outstanding performances by Dustin Hoffman and John Voight have brought this film an Academy nomination as the best picture of 1969. At the Village Theater in Carmel.

**The Sterile Cuckoo** — Liza Minnelli, daughter of the late Judy Garland, in a supercharged portrayal of a zany, vulnerable, motherless girl in a story that moves from young love to an emphasis on sexual relationship. At the Regency.

**Paint Your Wagon** — A lusty, brawling, sprawling musical set in a mining camp during the California Gold Rush days. Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood share their gold claim and a wife, Jean Seberg, in perfect amity. Great surprise ending. At Cinema 70 in Del Monte Shopping Center.

**Goodbye, Columbus** — A bittersweet and hilarious comedy about a love affair between a young man fighting routine and a rich college girl tied to her family background. Ali MacGraw and Richard Benjamin star at the Regency.



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by Phyllis Jersey

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It is a tradition in Latin countries to eat fish on Wednesdays and Fridays during Lent.

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How do we like our fish? Baked to tender perfection, flavorful, and interestingly different without being overpowered by too highly seasoned sauces. But as many seafood dishes are rather colorless, the discrete addition of a sprinkling of

herbs to pique the appetite is highly important.

The secret is the artful selection of ingredients that effectively bring out the

delicate flavor and provide that extra zip to ocean-fresh fish.

Fish should be cooked and served as soon as possible after it has been netted.

Don't just sit there; reach for the skillet, a baking dish, or the roll of foil and get them cooked right off.

#### For Oven-Fried Fish:

Two lbs. pan-dressed fish; 1 T. salt; 1 cup milk; 1 cup breadcrumbs; 4 T. melted

butter; parsley, chevril, paprika.

Cut fish into serving pieces. Add salt to milk and mix. Dip fish in milk and roll in crumbs; place in well-greased or foil-lined baking dish. Pour melted butter over all. Place pan on shelf, near top of oven preheated to 500 F. Bake only 12 min.

Serve immediately.

Fish must never be overcooked. Season with

Feb. 19, 1970

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 9

substituted for the bass.

Saute onion in half the butter until just tender but not browned. Mix with crumbs, rice, 1/2 t. salt, 1/4 t. pepper, basil, dill, parsley and half the lemon juice. Mix lightly.

Clean and dress the fish if you've caught it yourself or have this done at the wharf. Cut almost through on the underside. Fill cavity with rice stuffing. Fasten with skewers and thread. Extra stuffing is placed alongside the fish in a buttered baking dish. Season with remaining salt and pepper.

Combine remaining butter and lemon juice and brush over fish with the leafy end of a celery stalk. Sprinkle with paprika. Put celery stalk over top. Bake 10 min. a lb. or until fish flakes easily. Baste with butter and lemon. Serves 6.

#### Swordfish à l'Espagnole

Two lbs. swordfish steak; Continued on page 24

## Dining Out at the...CLAM BOX

...with Virgil Shepley

In an unprejudiced way we are covering our Peninsula restaurants. Dining out is often a disappointment but to be fair it does depend on one's choice, digestion, mood, pocketbook (credit).

Our first place was Carmel's CLAM BOX. Somehow the name seems

too limited. There is a wide selection of fish. Clams in California mean Pismo. They can be quite tough. This must be the reason that Mr. Cane, in charge of cuisine, wines and accounts buys his clams from Back East . . . Cape Cod and Rhode Island.

But we were in a fish

frame of mind. So we ordered Swordfish, broiled. Fortunately it was served on a very hot plate because to us fish when lukewarm might as well go back into the deep. One does like to sip and talk and enjoy without haste.

The other choice was Filet Sea Bass, with just the

right amount of hot parsley butter . . . not oozing. The regular accompaniments are rather trite . . . baked potato or french fries, somewhat reminiscent of "Drive Ins." But again, they were hot. Why is the butter so icy to put into that baked potato? These are not typical only

Continued on page 24

## Recommended Peninsula Restaurants



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**Caribbean**

What would we have done without Christopher Columbus? Had he not discovered Antigua during his New World voyage of 1493 it would surely have been necessary to invent such a place. This ink-blot shaped island, just 12 miles long and 11 wide is possessed with the most idyllic climate in the Caribbean.

Unlike her neighbors, Antigua sports a gently undulating terrain which is constantly air-conditioned by the trade winds. Rain is almost unheard of and month in, month out, the temperature varies little from a steady 78 degrees F.

A visit to Antigua with out seeing Nelson's Dockyard is like Paris minus her Eiffel Tower. When the British decided a naval base was necessary in the West Indies to protect their interest they chose English Harbor in Antigua. — When you see it you will understand why.

Admiral Nelson of Trafalgar fame — spent some four years as commander of the base here. During this time he married a girl from nearby Nevis. After slipping into decay over the last 100 years the dockyard, together with its 14 colonial-styled buildings, has now been restored in past splendour.

Restoration began 1961 when the Freinds of English Harbor had raised \$120,000 for the work. Their efforts have culminated in a twice weekly Son et Lumiere performance which vividly recalls her history. (Try starting your tour from Shirley Height. You can see the entire dockyard from there, and parts of Fort Berkely at the entrance.) Today the harbor is a bustling anchorage for Antigua's ever-growing fleet of charter yachts.

Also worth a visit is Clarence House, the present home of the island's Administrator. Built in 1787, for H.R.H. Prince William — later to become the 'Sailor King,' William IV — it is now open to the public when the Administrator is away.

Antigua's coastline is

**Vehicle Refund**

A portion of last year's California vehicle registration fee is deductible in computing state and federal income taxes.

Department of Motor Vehicles Director Robert C. Cozens said motorists may deduct all but \$11 from the fee paid on each passenger vehicle and all but \$12 on each station wagon fee.

If the motorist paid a total of \$40 he should subtract \$11 from that (\$12 if a station wagon). The remainder — \$29 or \$28 — is deductible.

Sales or use tax also is deductible if new or used vehicles were purchased last year.

**'Spain in California' series****starts Feb. 26 at MPC**

An exciting age of exploration and settlement will be discussed in "Spain in California," a series of four illustrated lectures to be presented Thursday evenings — Feb. 26 and Mar. 5, 12 and 19 in Monterey Peninsula College's Lecture-Forum 102.

The series will be sponsored jointly by MPC, the American Association of University Women (Monterey Peninsula Branch), the Carmel Museum of Art and the Old Monterey Bicentennial. Each lecture by an authority on California history will start at 8 p.m. A charge of \$5 will be made for attendance at all four lectures, with pre-registrations being accepted by the college's community services office now. Single admission, at \$1.50 will be sold at the door only on a "space available" basis.

Kent Seavey, director of the Carmel Museum of Art, will act as series moderator, introducing the following lecturers:

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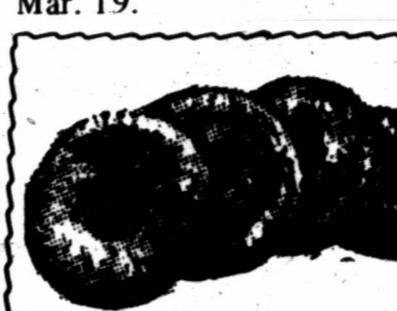
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Dr. Theodore Treutlein, San Francisco State College professor of history and author of three books on California history, speaking on "Early Mission Fathers in Monterey" — Feb. 26; Dr. Joseph A. Baird, University of California (Davis) professor and art consultant to the California Historical Society, on "Colonial Mission Architecture" — Mar. 5; Lee Burtis, Library Assistant in charge of genealogy, iconography and maps, California Historical Society, on "Early Spanish Families in Monterey" — Mar. 12; and Mrs. Jeanne Van Nostrand, former librarian of the California Historical Society and author of books and articles on "pictorial Californiana," on "Artists — Explorers of the California Coast" — Mar. 19.



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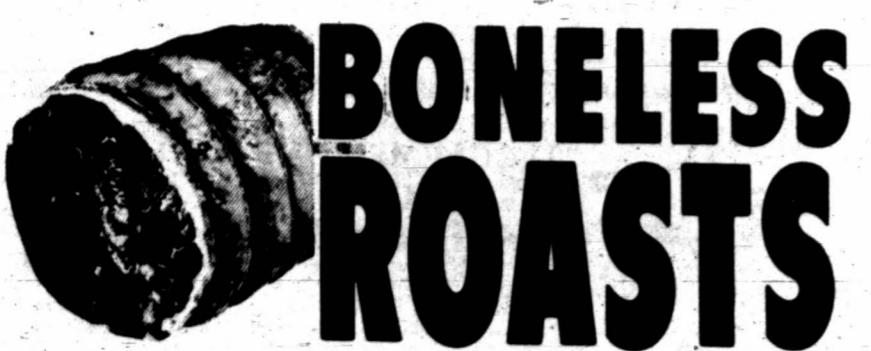
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# Potpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

"The trouble with kittens," once murmured some anonymous wit, "is that they grow up to be cats."

We are a nation of dog lovers. Dogs are as American as baseball and apple pie. "Every boy needs a dog," we say — and forget about the cats. Yet cats are as American as the Mayflower, for they first came to the New World aboard that vessel, where they earned their passage catching rats and mice.

The cat has been associated with an unfortunate mythology. No self-respecting witch, for example, would have anything to do with a dog! The ancient Egyptians worshipped a god in cat form as testimony to the cat's aura of mystery and prowess.

Physiologically, the cat engenders our distrust. Cats have a "gyroscope" mechanism that makes it all but impossible for a healthy cat not to land on its feet; cats have a specially constructed retina so that they utilize available light very efficiently; they cannot really see in the dark; they merely see far better than we do.

Cats have a remarkable self-preservation instinct. Every cat is an instinctive hunter, hungry or not, and with a little practice, most become successful stalkers. Thus, stray cats stand a much better chance of surviving than stray dogs. Not only can they subsist on mice, birds, and garbage scraps, but they can climb up almost anything, out of the way of danger in many cases.

A cat's curiosity gets it into a million precarious situations, but its reflexes and instincts almost always rescue it . . . hence the myth of "nine lives."

Cats are unaffectionate; they are simply quieter than dogs in their affection. They do not gallop up to you, tail wagging, paws flying, when you come home. They prefer to make their own entrance, in due time. Then they can do one thing no dog can do: purr.

Most cats who have been raised with children are genuinely affectionate with them, and surprisingly tolerant. We have known cats who permitted themselves to be dressed in doll clothes and cats who allowed the baby to teethe on their ears and tail! And never did a claw unsheathe.

Generally speaking, cats are easier to keep as pets than dogs. They needn't be let out three or four times a day; consequently, they don't charge in with muddy paws when it's raining. If you keep your cat indoors, he can be taught to use a litterbox with bewildering ease. Cats are about as clean as clean as a fur-bearing animal can be, as attested to by their seemingly endless grooming. If you've ever seen two cats washing each other's faces, you've seen fastidiousness in action.

Except for being taught not to claw furniture, cats don't need much training. We tend to accept the fact that cats sleep on our sofas, so we don't attempt to

chase them off. We insist on obedience from our dogs, but we expect "independence" from cats.

And that is one of their charms. Dogs may be heartbroken at being left alone; a cat washes itself and takes a nap in our absence. Dogs are miserable when reprimanded; cats pretend not to have heard. Dogs are unhappy unless they're with you; cats settle down purringly in your lap just often enough to keep you buying cat food.

Today, at long last, cats have come out of the barn and are taking a well-deserved place beside dogs as devoted and pampered pets. There is a rapidly-growing cat fancy in this country and abroad. Cat shows draw large crowds (there's a big one coming to the Fairgrounds on Mar. 13 and 14) and more people are buying purebred cats who are every bit as blue-blooded as their canine counterparts. Cats are being better fed and receiving more veterinary attention. After centuries of just being around, the cat is finally coming into his own.

**Laguna Seca program**

Laguna Seca Raceway today announced its complete 1970 racing schedule comprising all three of the top professional Sports Car Club of America events.

Don Wester, president, and Bob Hugill, business manager, of the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP), the non-profit organization which operates Laguna Seca, said that the track will stage its season's opening with the Trans-American Sedan Championship on the weekend of Apr. 18-19, which will also be the initial race of the 13-acre Trans-Am series.

The Continental Grand Prix for open-wheel Formula A & B racers will follow on the weekend of June 13-14, then the grand finale of Laguna Seca's most ambitious season ever will be the prestigious Canadian-American Challenge Cup, the Monterey-Castrol, for Group 7 unlimited sports racers on the weekend of Oct. 17-18.



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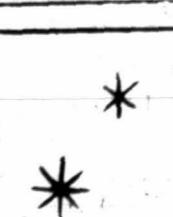
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by Raymond MacDonald

Q. I understand earning of relatives who work for me in my home do not have to be reported for Social Security purposes. Is this correct?

A. It is partly correct. You report the earnings of all relatives who perform domestic work in your home except your mother or father, your wife or husband, and children under 21. Under special circumstances you should report the earnings of your mother or father if you have a young child who needs care and you have no wife or husband able to help. The people at your Social Security office will be glad to give you more information about this provision. Of course, you report the earnings of domestic employees only if cash wages amount to \$50 or more in a calendar quarter.

Q. I am almost 65 and

have been receiving disability benefits for several years. Will I be eligible for retirement benefits as well as my disability payments when I become 65?

A. You can receive only one payment. If your disability continues to 65, your payments will be converted to retirement benefits and will continue to be paid to you in the same amount.

Q. I have a 17-year old son receiving benefits. If he takes a part-time job, is the earnings limit thysame for him as for me?

A. Yes. A child beneficiary who works is permitted to earn up to \$1680. a year without affecting payment of his benefits. (Mail your questions to Social Security, c/o the Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel or phone Social Security office 373-3351.)

## Sierra Club 'Clipper' trips to Channel Islands Mar. 1

The 1970 spring series of cruises to the Channel Islands, sponsored by the Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club will begin on Mar. 1.

The public is invited to join club members on all trips aboard the 90-foot Baltimore Clipper "Swift of Ipswich" — a topsail schooner based largely on the design of an 18th century American privateer.

The March schedule includes 1-day cruises to the Painted Cave of Santa Cruz Island on Mar. 1, 8 and 14; and to Anacapa Island on Mar. 7 and 15;

Painted Cave, which can be entered only from the sea, is the largest of the sea caves on Santa Cruz Island. From an entrance of 70 feet high it extends more than 500 feet under the island. Sea lions frequent the inner lengths and sea birds nest on the cliffs.

Anacapa Island is notable for its high cliffs with thousands of nesting sea birds; sea lions on the rocks below; and extensive fields of golden-yellow giant coreopsis and other wildflowers.

In the Channel, migrating whales, porpoises and pelagic birds add interest

**Carmel Youth Center**  
needs new or used reusable merchandise.  
Please drop off at Youth Center or call 524-3285 or 624-1753 for free pick-up.  
(Tax-Deductible)

## Pine Cone archives source of interesting reading

The archives of the Pine Cone contain some of the most fascinating reading material we have ever seen.

The ancient wood and linoleum cuts that for a generation were the unique characteristics of the Pine Cone lend a flavor to the front pages of old editions we find both informative and amusing.

Certainly these black issues give an insight to the past — an awareness of the problems besetting Carmelites in 1933, 1918 or 1929.

We have found these old

Pine Cones of such interest we decided to use Volume 1, Number 1 for our birthday edition three weeks ago. We received so much comment about the nostalgia and memories of past events the first issue evoked that we thought Pine Cone readers might enjoy a few more, which we published last week and again this and next week, beginning on the next page.

We welcome letters, phone calls or other communication commenting on this feature.

crb.

## JOIN THE FAMILY OF PINE CONE SUBSCRIBERS

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Add \$1.00 handling cost for out of Monterey County

Mail Coupon Today — We'll Do The Rest

 The CARMEL PINE CONE,  
P.O. Box G-1  
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Our Ad In The Pine Cone March 31, 1950

## Preview of EASTER SUITS

A Suit is the thing for Easter  
Casual or Dressy

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION

IN

REGULAR AND HALF SIZES

fabrics by —

STROOCK

fabrics by —

FORSTMANN

## Cinderella Shop

Next to Bank of Carmel  
Ocean Avenue  
HELEN DEAN



These four pages of historic Pine Cones

appear through the courtesy of the following:

Holman's Department Store

La Playa Hotel

Harriet Duncan

Cinderella Shop

John Roscelli Co.

Pine Inn

Carmel Drug

Village Electric

Carmel Realty

Roller Chevrolet

Our Ad In The Pine Cone Dec. 15, 1950

## Harriet Duncan

Presents

## nylon niceties

by Van Raalte

"because she loves nice things"

\* Slips, from 6.95

\* Gowns, from 8.95

\* Petticoats . . . 5.95

## HARRIET DUNCAN

6th Street — Carmel

**THAT CARMEL "TRADITION"**

An amusing journalistic feat has been the reviving of the corpse of the *Carmelite*, and its incorporation in the columns of the *Monterey Peninsula Herald* as an orphan department, feared but favored. gingerly lifted with tongs, brushed timidly with a duster as the editorial face was turned aside and the editorial nose was held tightly, the defunct "Tradition" of Carmel was cleansed a bit, was editorially disowned, was apologized for abjectly, then given three-column space in that paper.

Charles Roberts Aldrich is named as editor of the reincarnation. "Not appointed by us," says the *Herald*, "nor by any one else we know, nor self appointed—somehow he seems to have happened." Not a part of the "tradition," only a happenstance. The revivified *Carmelite* begins its new career "for better or worse," as the *Herald* puts it, under a new editor and in a new guise.

Why the doubt and mistrust? Why the explanations and apologies? Why the carefully framed advance notices denying responsibility for the new department? Can not the "tradition" of Carmel be carried on in a responsible newspaper without panic? Was the *Carmelite* wrapped in dynamite, or had it the plague that it must be disinfected or dumped in the bath before being introduced to the homes served by a family newspaper? Or is the *Herald* afraid that one of its pages will go red?

Advertisers must be given some consideration by a newspaper. Advertisers are very apt to shy away from radical tendencies in the journals they patronize. Communistic and Bolshevik ideas are not pleasant reading for the individualistic minded merchant, whose business is dependent on the continuation of the present system of government. A red page even a pink page—in the newspaper which his advertising helps support is abhorrent to him.

Which explains why the *Peninsula Herald* lifted the *Carmelite* so gingerly; why the editor of the *Herald* placed the blame upon Carmel, by calling the *Carmelite* a Carmel "tradition"; why responsibility was avoided by editorial apologies; and also, in-

cidentally, why Lincoln Steffens is not editor of the Carmelite department of the *Herald*.

We would be the first to admire and applaud the courage of the *Herald* if it had chanced disapproval of its advertisers and put out a department of radical tendencies under its own endorsement. But there has been too much effort to dodge responsibility for any cheers for bravery. The whole move looks like an effort to pick up subscribers among the "pinks" of Carmel, at the same time avoiding friction with the patriotic Americans. A newspaper with the stars and stripes on its front page and the red flag on page five, with an editor for each section, is not going far without limping. Especially when the page-one editor has to keep apologizing for what the page-five editor prints.

And Carmel, with twenty-odd years of "tradition" of clean Americanism will not accept the blame that the *Herald* rejects. The *Carmelite* as it is now, or as it was in the past, has never been representative of the "tradition" of Carmel. We deny that emphatically.

**LEST WE FORGET**

On Tuesday afternoon next, at two o'clock, at the County Courthouse in Salinas, the County Planning Commission will take final action in the matter of zoning the Carmel-San Simeon Highway from the toll-gate to the river bridge.

This is Carmel's bravest fight for the retention of the scenic beauty of its immediate surroundings, the freedom of the highway from obnoxious signboards, shacks, autocamps, filling stations, camp-grounds, lunch, hot-dog and fruit stands, and for prevention of a shopping center on the state highway at Carmel's very gates. Every resident and business man of Carmel is directly affected, and should be present at this meeting to help secure a protective ordinance.

Turn out in force, and prove that Carmel stands solidly for its ideals and its homes.

**People Talked About**

Pedro J. Lemos, Palo Alto and settle in Carmel and finally constructed his now famous stone tower. One of the humorous incidents that occurred to Jeffers ago. Clinton Scollard's collected poems will be published by MacMillan this fall, arranged and edited by Mrs. Scollard, herself a well known poet.

"When Jeffers had finished his tower, he went up one night, intending to remove some mortar from the oriole. Jeffers fixed a rope and lowered it on the oriole and started lowering himself. Some workmen who had been building on a nearby convent and who had watched this literary figure, now looked up in horror and then came running.

The solution of the hermit's madness had been found. He was going to hang himself! That's why he had built the tower. They

looked up trembling and saw him carefully scratching mortar off the little oriole."

The Rev. F. W. Sheldon, formerly minister at the Community Church here, sends us word of the death of Clinton Scollard, the poet, which took place at Winter Park, Florida, last fall, and recalls

**BANDOLERO . . . DON JOSE**

Scarlet waisted,  
Lithe and gay  
The Bandolero  
Don Jose!

A shattered silence,  
A thread of light,  
With love as spur  
He rides the night.

"Coral lips  
And mine alone  
Tonight I claim them  
For my own . . ."

O love is fleeting,  
Love measures by  
The nearest arm,  
The frailest sigh.

For through the wide  
And willing door  
Before Jose  
Went one before . . .

Eyes of fire  
Piercing through  
Before his silver blade  
He drew.

A silken swish,  
A cry of pain,  
A serpent is uncoiled  
Again.

Never a look  
Or a backward glance  
But at his side  
The unsheathed lance!

"Coral lips  
And like the leaf  
Their fragrant petals  
All too brief . . ."

Claire Aven Thomson

more than for other literary forms. After all, proper poems whose headquarters are in Washington are not "dashed off" or reeled into D.C. In a competition that embraced the entire country, that should be she won distinction and high honors, being one of twenty-two Californians to qualify.

The highest class in the association-and-white—or, rather, sepia-and-tion is that of "distinguished rifle-buff—dress has been skillfully made, and tastefully tailored to them. The master of the Press in the grade of "pro-marksmen." In all Forest has wisely avoided temptations to be "arty" and so has States, 38,750 junior shooters qualified, of whom 59 succeeded in winning distinguished decoration, will wish to own.

The poems, which are about and 377 attained the expert rating.

Mrs. Clara L. Beller was the principal speaker on Wednesday at a meeting of the current events section of the Woman's club held at the Girl Scout House. Mrs. Willis White spoke on conditions in the far east.

A thrysus, by the way, is the symbolic vine-wreathed wand borne in the Bacchic mysteries. Your reviewer looked it up.

Mrs. E. G. Pinkham, Miss Betty Pinkham and Mrs. Jack Todd of Carmel were the guests of the Monterey peninsula garden club at a meeting held early this week. The club has definitely decided to hold a peninsula-wide flower show at Del Monte next May.

# The Carmel Pine Cone

**Frederick R. Bechdolt,  
Gordon Campbell and  
Herbert Heron To Run  
On Slate for Council**

INDICATING that the city council campaign will be considerably more interesting than at first appeared likely, candidacy of a three-man ticket consisting of Frederick Bechdolt, Herbert Heron and Gordon Campbell was announced at before noon on Thursday. The univite, who propose to stand tall as one man, is known to have the backing of a strong group of citizens. The city election will be on April 12, and before that time, with probable candidates in the field, a possibility that another paper two might be filed before Saturday, it appeared certain that a hot political battle would be waged. Herbert Heron, a veteran of the council chamber, is generally considered to have been Carmel's most popular mayor. He was elected to office in 1930, at the same time Miss Clara Kellogg was first elected to a council. Heron was promptly elected mayor, and when he left office in 1934, it was with his reputation enhanced rather than diminished, as is not always the case with office holders. He is one of Carmel's best-loved "old-timers"; proprietor of the Seven Arts Bookshop, poet, rector and actor, Shakespearean authority.

Frederick R. Bechdolt has also been a councilman before. He was one of the earliest councilmen when the village was first incorporated, but signed without serving out his term. He is nationally known as a writer of short stories, novels and

magazine articles, many of which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and other leading periodicals.

Gordon Campbell is the son of Argyll Campbell, and has lived in Carmel since he was three years of age. He is now 27. He went through Sunset school, Monterey Union High school, and is a graduate of Stanford University. His academic and athletic records were both brilliant all through his student years. Last autumn he was admitted to the bar and is now in practice with his father.

In commenting upon his son's candidacy Mr. Campbell said:

"This will automatically eliminate me from any possible consideration as city attorney."

Young Campbell is regarded as the answer to the often-voiced plea for more young blood in city affairs.

The three candidates have announced their platform as follows:

1. Adoption of a budget system by ordinance.
2. Elimination of legislative action in star-chamber sessions.
3. No more tap-rooms for Carmel.
4. Preservation of the traditions, beauty and simplicity of Carmel.
5. Permanent preservation of Carmel Beach as is.
6. Carmel jobs for Carmel people where practicable.
7. Termination of illegal administrative functions by councilmen.
8. Candid and neighborly administration of city affairs.

## Derry Newberry Defends Carmel's "Magna Carta"

MERRY NEWBERRY, defender of the old Carmel, made his first appearance before the city council several years Wednesday evening, to protest changes in "Carmel's Magna Carta", the zoning ordinance, without further hearings. Mr. Newberry thought that insufficient publicity had been given to the changes which City Attorney William Hudson believes will strengthen the ordinance, amending portions of it which he believes to be invalid. Mr. Newberry also thought that it would be well to leave it to the courts to decide on the validity of the controversial points. Mr. Hudson said that the state supreme court has already given a decision to the effect that a zoning body may not delegate any of its powers to property owners.

Its section of the zoning ordinance, whereby a regulated business may not be established without first obtaining the written consent of two-thirds of the property owners within a radius of 400 feet, is the chief point at issue in the present discussion.

In proof of his contention that the latter had received insufficient publicity, Mr. Newberry pointed out the scarcity of interested citizens in the council chamber. He asked, and obtained a delay of two weeks before the council takes final action in the matter. Consequently there will be

another hearing at 7:45 on Wednesday evening, March 23. That is also the time for a hearing on another amendment to the zoning ordinance, which was read for the first time this week. Mr. Hudson explained that this amendment will make it impossible for the council to change the usage to which any property in either business or residence district may be put without passing an ordinance about it, first duly informing affected property owners and holding a public hearing. The amendment likewise specified a procedure for reclassification of property, and

(Continued on back page)

### Council Decides Not to Give S.P.C.A. \$85

At its meeting Wednesday evening the city council rescinded previous action appropriating \$85 for one month for the S.P.C.A. to carry on its dog-catching activities in Carmel. The councilmen admitted that they had not correctly understood the situation when they voted the appropriation. It was their understanding, they said, that Monterey and Pacific Grove were also making similar appropriations. Since it has been discovered that that is not the case, Carmel decided not to hold the bag alone.



### Fire Chief Won't Answer Fire Call; Fall Breaks Bone

With his shoulder in a cast, Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig will be confined to his home for some time, and if the fire siren blows it will be just too bad. Fires will have to get along without the personal ministrations of the chief.

Wednesday afternoon Chief Leidig was working about the old firehouse on Sixth street. As men do, he climbed up on a precarious support to reach for a nice board high above his head. He slipped and fell, landing on his shoulder and snapping a bone. He was taken to the hospital where the bone was set, and home on Thursday to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Vacaville have taken a cottage here for a fortnight.

Volume XXIV.

No. 10

Friday, March 11, 1938

Published Every Friday at  
Carmel-By-The-Sea . . . California  
(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.50

Copy, 10c

## Kite Event Judges Named

Sunny spring days playing tag with rain this week give impetus to preparations for the kite festival which will be held in Hatton Fields Saturday, March 19. The annual kite festival has been the official greeting to spring in Carmel for a number of years, having been inaugurated by Dr. Willis G. White, carried on by Ernest R. Calley of Sunset school.

The appointment of judges for each of the categories in which the kites are entered was announced this week by Mr. Calley. "Best kites" will be judged by Mrs. M. Briner, Rev. Homer S. Bodley, and Walter T. Kellogg. Deciding on the "prettiest kites" will be Major Ralph A. Coote, Mrs. Ralph A. Coote, and Dr. Lawrence M. Knox.

Judges of the "oddest kites" are Frank Townsend, Emilie E. Pass-

laigue and H. L. Perkins. The "highest flying kites" will be judged by Bernard Rountree, Rev. C. J. Hulsey and Ross C. Miller.

There will be prizes for first, second and third places in each of the above divisions.

Boys and girls of Sunset school are now busily engaged in the construction of kites, and within a few days some of them will be taking to the air for trial flights. For all the kites must be practical and air-worthy in order to be considered by the judges. It will be a colorful sight at Hatton Fields the day of the festival; with the air full of bobbing kites and swirling tails; the ground alive with eager boys and girls and interested adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Sims of Seattle are spending a month here.



## Village Wins Battle in Fight To Ban Commercialized Area

Once again, Carmel aroused commission a petition bearing from its peaceful winter slumber, some 700 names asking for rescored a decisive victory this week dental zoning. Catlin briefly, but when it won another battle in the with well chosen words, painted time-honored war against the en- croachment of commercialism.

The colors of triumph were raised on Tuesday when the Monterey county planning commission for residents in Hatton Fields, after a stirring hearing returned to the members of the com- an almost blanket recommendation for residential zoning on all prop-erty surrounding Carmel.

In its recommendation made to the supervisors, the commission ruled that to permit the establish- ment of "auto camps, hot dog stands and other commercialized enterprises on property adjacent to Carmel would mar the entire scenic beauty of that section."

The commission's recommenda- tion on Tuesday brought to a cli- max the fight that has been brew- ing for many months to zone the environs of the village. Despite the formal protests filed by Paul Flanders of the Carmel Land company, and Willis J. Walker, wealthy landholder, the commis- sion overruled their objections and ordered the adoption of a resi- dential zoning plan for the entire area in question.

Only on two spots in the area, have exceptions been recommended. They include the permission for a service station near the toll gate on Carmel Hill and a service station by the bridge near the Mission.

The Carmel Land company's property across from Hatton Fields where the proposed auto camp was scheduled to be constructed was zoned definitely for only resi- dential buildings.

Recommendation of the com- mission will be made at the next meeting of the board of supervi- sors when the zoning plan comes up for adoption. While another fight looms before the supervisors, the people must be heard and will it was indicated this week that the board would probably pass favorably on the plan.

Decision to give the residents of Carmel and surrounding terri- tory the right to safeguard their property against commercialism was made by the commission after Tuesday's hearing when some 30 persons made known their de- mands.

The hearing opened when May- mel author, spoke briefly and to or John Catlin presented to the point, when he told the com-

# The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XIX No. 5

5c a Copy

February 3, 1933

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California  
Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel  
Calif. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year.

### THE ZONING VICTORY

The difference between the zoning plan for the highway about Carmel as presented a few months ago at a meeting at Sunset School, and the one that was recommended to the supervisors by the county planning commission last Tuesday, is the value of energetic and determined opposition to a wrong. Carmel saw that all it had worked for through the years was imperiled by the commercialized attitude of a few property owners, and quickly rallied to battle against greed. The result was a victory—or is a victory so far.

If the supervisors accept the recommendation of the planning commission, there will be no hotels, motels, auto camps, campgrounds, or commercial centers on the highway between the hill tollgate and the river bridge, nor will it be lined with shacks for the sale of fruits or hot dogs.

It will be kept a scenic highway, and the entrance to Carmel will be pleasing in appearance. It is our business now to impress upon the board of supervisors the necessity of passing the zoning ordinance as recommended.

Carmel owes its thanks to the committee of citizens who carried the burden of the fight to change a map that, at the time the committee was selected was sanguinary red, to a sunshiny yellow along its whole way. To those men who would not compromise, but waved the banner of beauty in the faces of determined opposition, we are indebted for a plan of zoning that covers our needs. Their hands should be upheld until the ordinance is finally passed, and then they should be supported in a battle to make such zoning cover the whole length of the highway to the Monterey county line to the south.

mission that the entire village was utes later the doors of the cham- ton, although in virtually every wholeheartedly in support of a bers were opened, Carmel Mar- case, the preferred recommenda- complete residential zoning plan. tin, chairman of the commission, tion of the site agent is accepted.

Following the discussion which announced the decision that again lasted for almost three hours, the meant another victory for Carmel commission retired and went into in the battle against its arch-enemy executive session. When 20 min- of commercialism.

Within sixty days after the property has been purchased, bids will be opened for the construction of the new postoffice building.

Among the owners and real es- tate agents who have offered sites are: Barnet Segal, Elizabeth Mc- Clung White, Stella J. Guichard, Carmel Land Company, Carl Hu- mann, Mrs. Jessie Graham, Pe- ter Mawdsley acting for Mrs Mar- garet Kilpatrick, Mrs. Abbie L. McReavy, Carmel Realty Compa- ny, Mary A. Gold, Carmel Property Company acting for Mrs Louise Hasty and for Anna Hitchcock and T. H. Roach and Conrad Imelman.

### Sites For New Postoffice To Be Inspected Next Wednesday

All proposed sites for Carmel's Rolfe will make three secret rec- new \$85,000 postoffice are sched- ommendations to the treasury de- partment at Washington. The pre- d a y when George Rolfe, site fered site, the second best and agent for the treasury department third best.

Final decision will be up to the treasury department in Washing- ton.

Word of Rolfe's visit to Carmel was received yesterday by Postmaster William Overstreet, who said that everyone of the 20 sites submitted will be carefully investigated.

In his communication with Overstreet, Rolfe indicated that he would spend several days in Carmel and will also discuss the matter with residents to determine which will be the most logical location for the postoffice.

There are 20 bids which will be under consideration and of this number several are disqualified for not having the sufficient amount of square feet demanded in the federal specifications.

Prices for property which is under consideration are reported to range from \$5000 to \$25,000.

On his arrival in Carmel, Rolfe will immediately confer with Postmaster Overstreet who will then call a meeting of property own- ers involved. After his visit here,

Strong recommendation that the in support of the plan and point- "Carmel Dollar" plan to relieve ed but that the city officials would unemployment and stimulate busi- do everything within their power ness in the village be given full to co-operate in making the stamp support by the residents was made certificate plan in Carmel a suc- cess in a resolution passed by the city cess.

Eugene Watson, president of the Carmel Business association, Howell Byrnes, chairman of the committee in charge of the "Car- mel Dollars," E. H. Ewig, Miss Mary Burt Messer, Bernard Rountree and William Overstreet all addressed the council and spoke on the plan.

On the motion of Councilman Heron the following resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED, by the members of the council, also spoke Council of the City of Carmel.

## MUSIC OUT OF THE STORM

Milstein Emerges Day Late to Thrill Audience

By THELMA B. MILLER

SUCH fallen faces and drooping lips you never saw as there were around here Wednesday afternoon of last week when the word got about that Nathan Milstein had been marooned by the storm and would not, after all, be playing here that evening. It is rare that a musical event commands such eager anticipation as did that Milstein concert. A good many of Carmel Music Society's members and patrons had heard him last year; those who had not were deeply impressed by what they had heard about him, and anxious to see for themselves if it was true. And then—no concert! It was a painful letdown.

And then the joy, next day, when once more the word got around, passed from lip to lip on the street and over the telephone that everything had been fixed up and he was to play that evening instead! It did not appear that the Music Society lost many auditors due to the cancellation, for there certainly was a crowd there at Sunset auditorium Thursday evening. And the delayed concert was infinitely worth waiting for. It would, indeed, have been tragic if we had missed it.

Last year we saluted Milstein for amazing technical proficiency, a temperament of force and fire, "a kind of thunderous beauty which gives to his playing an elemental, emotional richness" (to quote from my own review), and for unique style. To this I now feel moved to add my own thanks for incomparable program-building. The first section of the program, particularly, seemed a creation utterly satisfying musically, with a peculiarly significant logic of its own. The three big pieces seemed to grow from one into the other by a kind of musical evolution that carried one from tranquility to tense emotional heights. The classical purity of the Handel Sonata in D major, then the mounting tension of the Beethoven G major sonata (and will you ever forget the violin singing soft alto to the beautifully embellished figures of the piano) and then the full-flowered beauty of the Lalo "Symphonie Espagnole."

If Milstein was tired (and he had a right to be, after coping with floods and disrupted transportation, and Lord knows how many telephone conversations with managers) he did not show it. The first mellow tone of

the violin, in the opening of the adagio movement of the Handel, proclaimed his complete mastery of the situation. Incidentally, the peculiar personal quality of his tone was proclaimed right from the very start. Last year, it seems in retrospect, he was slow in warming up and showing all the variety and beauty of tonal quality which are his in such full measure.

The second half of the program began with two Mendelssohn Songs Without Words, one a Kreisler transcription, the other his own. Their lovely lyric quality was a splendid foil for the unaccompanied Paganini Caprice in A Minor, a short virtuoso piece of the type which audiences will always like to hear Milstein play, and in which he managed to sound almost like a whole string orchestra. There were requests, by the way, for the Bach Chaconne which he played with such electrifying effect last year, but perhaps, under the circumstances, he did not feel up to coping with the technical intricacies of this surpassingly difficult number.

The program closed with two modern things by a man whose name is spelled Symanowski and pronounced—well, your guess is as good as mine. They were extraordinarily effective and full of strange lurid beauty, causing both the piano and the violin to do things foreign to their natures. These, "The Fountain of Arethusa" and "Tarantella", were a fitting climax to a consummately satisfying program.

The violinist gave three encores and might have given more of people had not seemed in such a tarnation hurry to get out of the place. They were a Chopin nocturne, "Campanella" by Paganini and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee", of Rimsky-Korsakov. The latter two were included on the main program last year, and were remembered as prime favorites. Milstein has a right to play this latter, for the metallic whine he gives his bumble-bee is quite unlike the effect achieved by any other fiddler, and gives this show-piece a fresh quality.

In accompanying this program Leopold Mittman had his work cut out for him, and as last year, his technical adequacy and deeply artistic rapport with the violinist commanded the admiration of his hearers.

### HOME TO RECUPERATE

Mrs. Bill France was released from Peninsula Community Hospital, where she had been ill for several days, on Wednesday evening. She is recuperating at the home of her mother-in Pacific Grove.

### CCC BOY STO GUIDE

A company of CCC boys will act as guides at the Federal Building on Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

### MOTORIZED SCOOTERS

Visitors to San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair will see sights at the exposition by riding around on individual motorized scooters capable of making 40 miles an hour.

## AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS

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**J. C. Greenwald**

236 Alvarado St.

Monterey

Phone 7657

## Perry Newberry Champions Carmel's "Magna Carta"

(Continued from page 1)

gives relief to the comparatively small number of home owners who built cottages on 40-foot lots before the passage of the zoning ordinance, in such a manner as to make it impossible to build a garage except nearer than 15 feet to the street.

The meeting Wednesday evening was of more than usual length, lasting until nearly midnight, but comparatively little of interest transpired. Over an hour was given to discussion and reading of a new electrical ordinance, requested many moons ago Building Inspector B. W. Adams and finally put into shape. Local electricians advised with Adams before the ordinance was drafted by the city attorney, and it is now in shape pleasing alike to the building inspector and the contractors. Carl Rohr, Jack Belvall and others spoke on the measure. One further protection was requested by the electrical contractors: the establishment of a local examining board to pass upon the qualifications of electrical contractors before they can be licensed to practise here. The council will take this matter under advisement, being inclined to believe that the state licensing laws for electricians may already offer sufficient protection against incompetent work.

At a very late hour, Councilman James Thoburn turned the talk toward the city's drastic need of economy. Informally, the council discussed ways and means of cutting expense. All possible measures seemed to involve the human element; the dropping of employees from the payroll. Thoburn mentioned that the building inspector is left with much idle time on his hands as building slows almost to a standstill. He thought that perhaps there are too many policemen on the force. He even mentioned that perhaps his eight men on the street department were a few too many. The council agreed, regretfully, that it will be necessary to halt the tree-trimming program.

The council signed warrants totaling more than \$4000 at the meeting, although in order to come out even at the end of the year without borrowing money, it would be necessary to cut expenditures to an average of less than \$2000 a month. It was

mentioned that the tax rate was not raised last year enough to take care of new fixed expenditures of the city, but it was conceded that the tax rate could not have been made higher without an awful squawk from the tax-payers.

An ordinance setting the grade in the block on Dolores between Sixth and Ocean passed first reading. This is a first step to allow property owners to build sidewalks in that block, which will provide a better pedestrian way to the art gallery.

A letter was received from the Bank of Carmel requesting the establishment of an official grade at the northeast corner of Ocean and Dolores, where the new bank building will be built.

Councilwoman Clara Kellogg also requested that the grade be set for the sidewalk on Ocean between Monte Verde and Casanova. The property owner, she said, is willing to put in a sidewalk at this dangerous point, and reported that she had requested a grade several years ago. The property owner denied any re-

sponsibility for any accident which might now occur at that point, since she has been willing for some years to build the sidewalk as soon as the city made it possible for her to do so.

Among other communications received was one from Matthew A. Beaton, once more requesting the council's attention relative to trees which he thinks menace his house, and which block egress to his property. The council was to study this matter Thursday. Ralph A. Coote asked the council to give him entrance to the garage of his adobe house on Eighth street, over an eroded street. Street Superintendent Bill Askew reported that the matter had already been attended to.

Frank Lloyd addressed a tongue-in-cheek letter to the council, protesting changes in the zoning ordinance, declaring that the council was allowing Carmel to become more like Santa Cruz every day, and wondering if he should be obliged to move to some more cultured community. "He lives in Watsonville," smiled Mayor Smith.

## PIANO RECITAL

Anne Greene — Adolph Teichert  
Greene Studio

Admission - - \$1.00

Thirteenth and Lincoln

Friday, March 18th — 8:30 P. M.



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1935 Plymouth Four-door Touring Sedan; all-steel body, hydraulic brakes	\$445
1934 Buick Small 8 Series Club Sedan with trunk. Actual mileage 19,000. Your chance to own a Buick at	\$525
1934 Dodge Coupe, De Luxe equipped; a popular car at a popular price	\$445

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The secret of the destructive waves might be understandable if they occurred during stormy weather. For the most part, however, the huge waves lash the southern California coast at infrequent intervals on bright, sunshiny days. Several theories have been advanced to explain this phenomena. Undersea earthquakes, underwater volcanoes and lava flows, and sudden lowering of the atmospheric pressure have been suggested. According to Dr. Grant, the most plausible theory advanced to date has been offered by Harry Leyboldt, hydrographer for the Los Angeles Harbor Commission. Leyboldt declares that hurricanes and typhoons off the Philippines produce distortions of the ocean surface which cross the Pacific Ocean and reach our coast in the form of huge waves. It takes five or six days for these waves to cross the Pacific.

## Joan Savo show at PG Center

Joan Savo, who has not exhibited in Northern California since 1967, is having a major one man exhibit at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, opening Friday, Feb. 6.

Miss Savo is presenting some thirty new and large works of this past year. The exhibit will be open the entire month of February in Gallery 1 at the Art Center. The gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday.

## Piano teacher

The National Keyboard Arts Associates has announced the appointment of Mrs. Hawthorne Bigler of Monterey, California, as a teaching associate.

Mrs. Bigler, as an Associate of NKA, will be employing the latest techniques with beginning students during the upcoming 22-week period of instruction at her studio located at 824D Munras in Monterey. Telephone: 624-1361.



from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed on Mondays.

Joan Savo has been active in the California art scene since 1959 with her first one man exhibit at the Telegraph Hill Gallery. Since that time she has received several awards and has given many one man shows. Most notable of these are Bolles Gallery "Bay Area Figurative Painters," the Tunnel Gallery in Portland, Oregon, The Palace of the Legion of Honour, The Walnut Creek Annual Exhibit, The San Francisco Art Institute Members Show, The Gallery De Silva in Santa Barbara, and the Monterey Jazz Festival where she received first prize.

She has also exhibited at the Crocker Art Gallery, The Monterey County Painting Annual where she also received first prize and the Newport Beach Collectors' Show.

Miss Savo has matured into one of the strongest artists in Northern California and the Pacific Grove Art Center is most proud to present her work.



CURRENT SHOW - "Landscape with Farm Buildings" by William Henry Clapp is one of the paintings currently on view in the exhibit, "Two Collectors," which may be seen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues. through Sat. at the Carmel Museum of Art, Dolores near Seventh Street.

William Clapp, longtime director of The Oakland Art Gallery, was a member of the group of California post-impressionists known as the "Society of Six." Educated in the major art centers of Europe, Clapp worked in landscape predominantly in the Pointillist manner.

## Louise Boyer in Tantamount exhibit

Louise Cardeiro Boyer is exhibiting line drawings and sketches in color of Valle de Bravo, Mexico, during the month of

February in the Green Room of the Tantamount Theater, Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Boyer has had many one-man shows in Latin American countries.

Feb. 19, 1970

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 17

## Easter Island exhibit at PG Musuem

Photos and artifacts of Easter Island, a Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition, will be on view at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History through February 10:00 to 5:00 daily except Monday, without charge.

Photography by Ramon Osuna of the Pan American Union and artifacts such as carved wooden figures, rocks and tools are included in the exhibit, organized by the Pan American Union.

The Pacific island, now under the sovereignty of Chile, is noted for its towering stone statues of unknown origin.

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Dolores bet. 5th & 6th

11:00-5:00 daily incl. Sundays. Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.

### 11 JACOBS GALLERY

San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean. Open Daily 10-5:30. Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary-traditional-expressionist. Phone 624-5955.

### 5 James Peter Cost Carmel Seascapes Gallery

Dolores between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163 One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

### 3 Girard Seascapes Gallery

Ocean near Mission (Upstairs)

Featuring Peninsula seascapes and unique clipper ships. By Girard Aken Hours 10:30-4:30 624-5139

### 4 danskin's GALLERY OF IMAGINATION

Exclusive showing of the versatile paintings by danskin. Featuring San Francisco and local scenes plus exquisite seascapes.

Mission between 5th and 6th P.O. Box 3598, Carmel Open Daily - 10:30 to 6 Phone 624-0222

### 9 EMILE NORMAN GALLERY

Mission between 5th and 6th 10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays. Telephone 624-1434

An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively

### 10 GALERIE DE TOURS

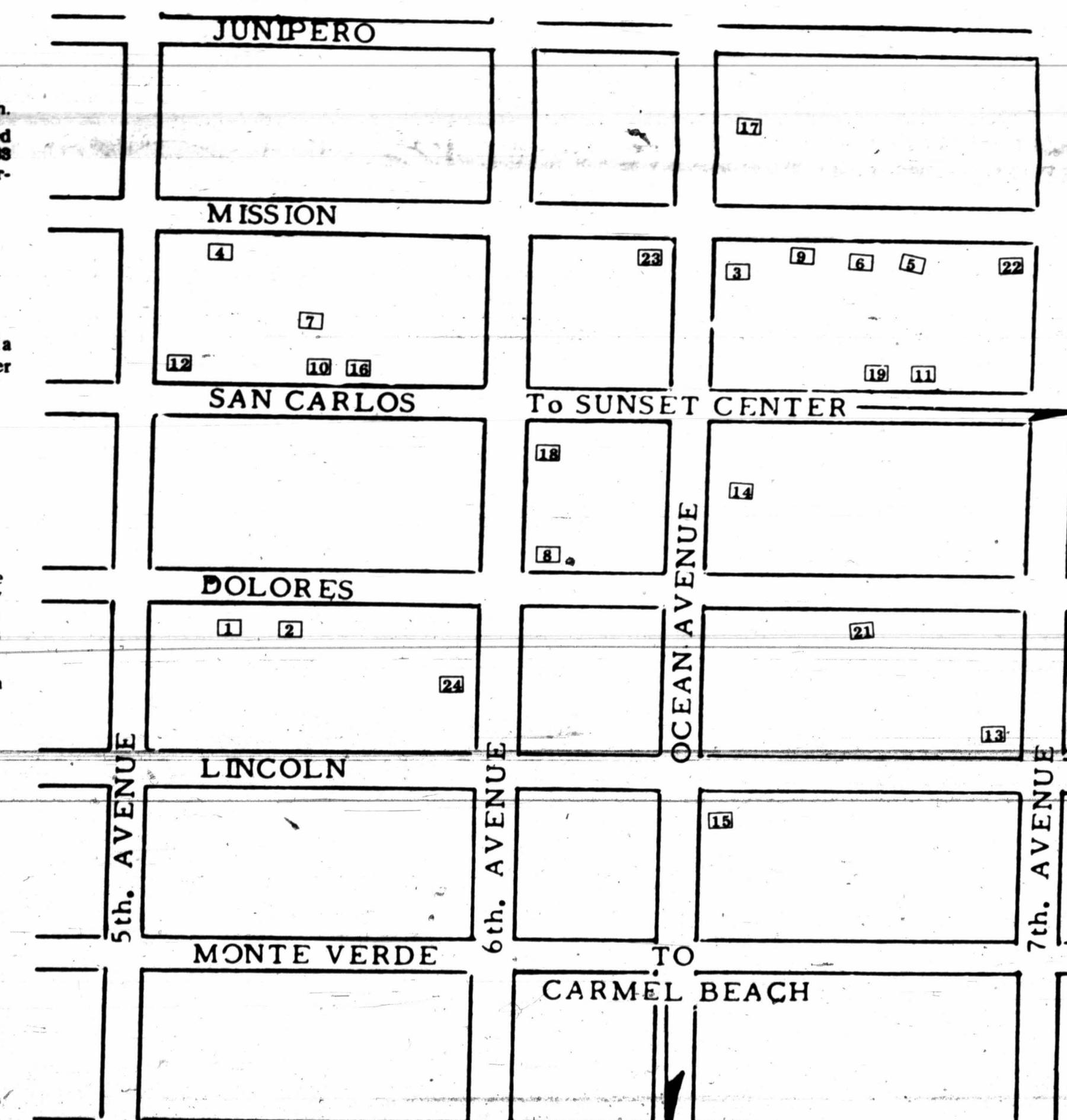
10 Ocean at Lincoln 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily except Wed.

Continuous showing of world-famed European and American artists including Creo, Kollwitz, Luks, Sloan, Allen, Taylor, Charleston.

### 16 LAKY GALLERY

Introducing David Ramirez in a one-man exhibit from Feb. 15 to Feb. 28) American Artists & Artists from Abroad

San Carlos between 5th & 6th 11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday



### 14 THE TUDOR GALLERY (Stan Perks)

30 yds. South of Ocean on West Side of Mission St. Opposite Carmel Plaza Parking Lot

A continuous showing of contemporary California artists: Michaud, Milo, De Winne, Borg, Mederos, Hardman, Skaug, Smith and others. Open Daily: 10:30-5:30 Phone 624-8055 Parking Lot

### 8 GARCIA GALLERY, INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American Impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad.

Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open Daily 10:00 - 5:00 P.O. Box 623, Phone 624-8338

### 10 DOOLEY GALLERY CARMEL

San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th thru The Mall Daily 11-5, Sundays 2-4 p.m.

Paintings by HELEN B. DOOLEY award-winning contemporary artist. Oils by Hoyt Grant, enamels by Ree Mantz. Oriental paintings. Fine etchings and block prints, all collectors' items.

### 12 LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES

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### 13 GEORGE J. BLEICH

"Young man and the sea" on Location painter with studio residence adjoining Pt. Lobos. Will feature paintings of PT. LOBOS, BIG SUR & 17 MILE DRIVE. Daily 11-5 (7 days) Fri Sat. Eves.

**All Saints' Lent Services****SERVICES**

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Day School Chapel at 9:00 a.m.; Evening Prayer at 5:15 p.m.

THE HOLY EUCHARIST: Tuesdays at 8:00 a.m.; Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.; Fridays at 7:00 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 &amp; 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

**CLASSES**

Bible Study: "ST. JOHN"

Thursdays at 11 a.m.: Fr. Hill

Christianity Today for Inquirers

Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.: Fr. Cunningham

Children's Confirmation Instruction

Thursdays at 4:15 p.m.: Fr. Farmer

**DISCUSSION FORUMS**

(Sundays at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall)

Christian Mysticism: March 1 and 8th

Christian Psychology: March 15 and 22nd

Christian Morality: April 5 and 12th

**Missionary Speaker at Wayfarer**

Dr. Don S. Fleming of Salinas will give an illustrated lecture on the work of Christian missionaries in Asia at an all-church dinner of the Church of the Wayfarer on Friday evening, Feb. 20.

Dr. C. K. Wu is chairman of the commission on missions which is sponsoring the program, beginning at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Among the places visited by Dr. Fleming and his wife

on a five-month tour around the world were Sarawak-Borneo, where the tribes of Ibans were cannibals until two generations ago and where human heads still hang from longhouse rafters. Dr. Fleming also visited Japan, India, Nepal and Pakistan where he observed the work of missionaries in the medical and educational fields.

The dinner will be served by the Women's Society of the Church.

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**Christian Science  
Bible Lesson**

The Responsive Reading of this Sunday's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" contains this verse from Philippians: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others."

Services, to which all are invited, are held in First Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel, at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A related passage read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy is, "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love" (p. 467).

**Christian Science  
Radio Program**

"Where Are Your Roots?" is the title of next Sunday's program in the Christian Science radio series "The Bible Speaks to You."

It will be broadcast over stations KGO at 7:15, KRML, at 7:45 and KDON at 8:45.

**Dr. Mitchell discusses constructive living**

Willingness to reach-out and respond to fresh constructive ideas can help to solve individual and community problems, a Christian Science lecturer said here Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Robert H. Mitchell of Edinburgh, Scotland, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, is currently on tour throughout the United States and Canada.

Mitchell spoke of the common tendency to avoid life's challenges. He asked his audience: "Is our thought receptive? Are we ready to consider fresh ideas and fully respond to them? His lecture was titled "Are You Receptive to Change?"

No one knew better the need for deep changes in the world than Christ Jesus, the lecturer said. Jesus' example, Mitchel said, "indicates that in the search for constructive living no stone must be left unturned."

Jesus also knew that improvement of thought at a superficial level is not itself enough to meet the deepest needs of men. Jesus taught that to find constructive and wisely-controlled change,

men must "get at the basis of all reality - God."

This is done through prayer, Mitchell said. He defined prayer as accepting into thought the truth about God and man that was exemplified in the life of Jesus. "This truth," he said, "changes men's thought and so transforms their lives."

He told of the deep Bible study and prayer that brought major change into the life of Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science. New concepts of spiritual relationship - of God as Mind and man as His idea - revolutionized her view of Christianity. "This understanding," he said, "gave her life new purpose, opening up constantly fresh fields of activity."

The lecturer told how prayer had changed his own life. A serious ear problem that did not yield to medical treatment had made him almost totally deaf, he related. He attended a Christian Science lecture at the request of a friend, although mostly out of politeness. During the lecture, Mitchell recalled, he found himself letting go of fear and anxiety and

accepting the truth of what was being said, although he could not actually hear it. Before the lecture was over he could hear the lecturer's voice, although the words were not intelligent to him, he said.

He later studied the Bible together with *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, and a complete healing finally resulted.

The deepest kind of prayer, Mitchell said, replaces human thinking with "spiritual knowing."

"Spiritual knowing," he said, "the prayer of affirmation, is what gives us the power of spiritual understanding."

Men must respond to God's mandate for intelligent change, Mr. Mitchell concluded, and "be expectant of the greater good to come."

**Food stamps**

U.S. government food stamps are now available in Carmel at the Crocker Citizens Bank, Dolores and Ocean Avenue.

Four out of five crippling and killing automobile accidents, occur within 25 miles of home.

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**SCRUBA - DUB - DUB** — Dr. A. Dean Campbell, Carmel Valley dentist, marks National Children's Dental Health Week with a demonstration of correct tooth-brushing technique, using king-sized denture and brush. Below, his Tularcitos School audience practices what Dr. Campbell has just preached.



### 'Check credentials' warns PG&E

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company today warned householders not to admit strangers who claim to be PG&E employees unless they show proper identification.

The warning was issued after homeowners in several counties notified police that men posing as PG&E employees sought entrance to inspect the wiring in their homes.

"All PG&E employees carry credentials and will be happy to show them to you," a company spokesman said. "Although all employees do not wear clip-on identification

badges, they all have billfold type cards showing their names and photographs."

Scattered instances of crimes being committed in Northern and Central California by men posing as repairmen or inspectors have been reported. The crimes have involved burglary, robbery, or demands for payment for fake repairs or adjustments.

If you are approached under suspicious circumstances by men claiming to be PG&E employees, report the incident to the police and to the company," the spokesman said.

### The York Shop

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Telephone: (408) 375-5050

### Local scientist and laymen set environmental group

To launch three major projects toward solving environmental problems of Monterey Bay, a press

### Del Monte sets stock dividend

The Board of Directors of Del Monte Properties Company at their meeting held Feb. 3, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 7½ cents per share on 1,453,100 share of Common Stock and 28-1/8 cents on 216,000 share of Series "A" Preferred Stock.

The common dividend will be paid Mar. 1, 1970 to stock-holders of record Feb. 15; the preferred, Apr. 1, 1970 to stockholders of record Mar. 15.

At the same time Frank Morton was named Treasurer and Assistant Secretary succeeding Chester Gillette who retired the end of 1969.

### Baillie named

C.D. Baillie has been elected an executive vice president of United California Bank. Baillie was formerly a senior vice president and heads up the bank's California division.

Harwood O. Benton, Jr., R.E. Kerwin, and G.F. Powers were elected senior vice presidents.

Kenneth A. Bell III, Frank E. Shine, Donald D. Thornburg, Carlos Velando, and Roger T. White were made vice presidents of the bank.

conference was held last week at Monterey Peninsula College.

Among those on hand for discussion was Dr. Allen C. Nadler, dendrochronologist from Salinas, who is secretary to the Board of Scientists' Institute for Public Information (SIPI), a national organization with Eastern headquarters in New York.

Also meeting the press was Dr. David Eppel of Hopkins Marine Station, who heads a steering committee to set up the Monterey Bay Area on Environmental Information, to be an offshoot of SIPI; William Lindsay, an MPC life instructor and member of SIPI and the steering committee; and Dr. George J. Faul, MPC president.

At the request of anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead, MPC has provided an office on campus to become West Coast headquarters of SIPI, without cost to the college. Dr. Nadler will use this office to develop workshops for legislators interested in environmental problems who could be instrumental in sponsoring legislation for their solutions.

Scientist and laymen who make up the MBACEI will concentrate on air, water and soil pollution problems of bay-fronting cities.

There are 13,492 miles of fishable streams and rivers in the National Forests of California.

### Ad in The Pine Cone Is a Better Value

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Here is the schedule of the 39¢ features for the next 10 weeks,  
Clip and Save!

FEB. 15—FEB. 21	Dinner Plate	.39	Reg. \$1.50
FEB. 22—FEB. 28	Bread & Butter	.39	Reg. .75
MAR. 1—MAR. 7	Cup	.39	Reg. \$1.00
MAR. 8—MAR. 14	Saucer	.39	Reg. .75
MAR. 15—MAR. 21	Fruit Dish	.39	Reg. .75
MAR. 22—MAR. 28	Dinner Plate	.39	Reg. \$1.50
MAR. 29—APR. 4	Bread & Butter	.39	Reg. .75
APR. 5—APR. 11	Cup	.39	Reg. \$1.00
APR. 12—APR. 18	Saucer	.39	Reg. .75
APR. 19—APR. 25	Fruit Dish	.39	Reg. .75

**39¢**  
Per Place  
Setting  
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Purchase  
See Schedule  
Above!

**SAFEWAY**



Jim Shelton photo

**LOSING CAUSE** — Carmel varsity guard Mark Spindler (55) dribbles past a San Lorenzo High School defender in a losing cause last Wednesday. Spindler, at 5 feet 11 inches, is one of the most improved players on the Padre Basketball team this year.

### Cypress Club swimmers take honors in synchronized meet

The four youngest members of the Cypress Swim Club, swimming together as a team for the very first time in team competition, swam away with honors at the 1970 Pacific AAU Indoor Novice Synchronized Swimming Championship held at the Hayward Plunge on Saturday.

Competing against larger, more experienced teams, the four-girl team of Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly, both 11 years old, and Debbie Jameson and Stacy Larsen, who are just 10, won fourth place out of the nine teams entered from the Pacific Association. First and second place in the team event were won by the Santa Clara Aquamaids, and third by the Flying Fins

of Hayward.

In the solo competition, Miss Blevens placed 13th, then paired with Miss Brandly to win the 7th-place ribbons in the duet competition. The duet and team placements combined to give Cypress a sixth place in overall team points.

In the figures competition, from 95 entrants, Cypress placings were as follows: Brandly, 26th; Blevens, 40th; Larsen, 76th; and Jameson, 79th.

The past weekend's high placing in the Novice Championships will entitle the young mermaids to enter the Pacific AAU Junior Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships at the San Jose Swim and Racquet Club on the weekend of Feb. 28.

### February Best Sellers

Best Sellers  
Courtesy of The Bookworm  
Dolores and 5th

Fiction

1. The Godfather,
2. The French Lieutenant's Woman, Fowles
3. The House On the Strand,
4. The Inheritors,
5. Puppet on a Chair,
6. The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight,
7. Fire From Heaven,
8. Travels With My Aunt,
9. In This House of Brede,
10. The Seven Minutes,

Puzzo  
du Maurier  
Robbins  
MacLean

Breslin  
Renault  
Greene  
Goddard  
Wallace

General

1. The Selling of the President 1968 McGinniss
2. The Peter Principle, Peter & Hull
3. Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, Reuben
4. Present at the Creation, Acheson
5. The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language
6. The Graham Kerr Cookbook
7. The Collapse of the Third Republic,

Shirer  
Fraser  
Carpenter  
Max

Best Seller List  
Courtesy of the Pilgrim's Way Book Store

AQUARIAN AGE READING

Metaphysics — New Dimensions of the Mind

Ways to Self-Realization

Eckankar

Secrets of Chinese Meditation

Projection of the Astral Body

The Way of the Sufi

Adventure of Consciousness

Integral Yoga

The New Tarot

The Astrology of Personality

The Essene Gospel of John

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Photo by Carlton Keppleman  
"ALL I CAN SEE ARE LITTLE BLACK DOTS!" - Carrie Stephens adjusts the microscope while "CiCi" Beaudette pulls out a more interesting slide. Both girls are members of Mr. James Kohnke's seventh grade class at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. Carrie is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jefferson C. Stephens of Pebble Beach. "CiCi" is the daughter of Mrs. Cobina Beaudette of Pebble Beach. All Saints', which founded in 1961, presently has an enrollment of 101 children from kindergarten through the seventh grade.

### Athena Shudde is home after a year of study in Argentina

Carmel High School graduate, Athena Shudde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shudde of Carmel has just returned from a year of study in Santa Fe Argentina.

Athena's trip was made possible through the American Field Service Committee, which is active in high schools throughout the United States. She signed up for the foreign studies program, sent her papers to the Field Service offices in New York and attended interviews.

After her papers were processed and her interviews were completed, Athena was notified that she had been chosen to study in Argentina.

The field service located a family that was similar in background to Athena's own, and she lived with them during her stay in Santa Fe. Athena reported that people liked her and wanted to be her friend. The students were warm and polite and the boys were perfect gentlemen.

Athena described Argentine food as delicious. She especially liked a native dish, empanadas, which can be either a meat or a sweet pie, depending on how it is prepared. Other highpoints of Argentine cuisine were small sausages known as chorizo and mate tea, and herb tea found in Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay.

One of Athena's most enjoyable experiences was that of attending an asado, or barbecue in which groups of students would spend the entire day barbecuing meat on barbecue pits much as we use and in the ground as is done in Hawaii.

The gaucho, Athena reported, does not really exist any more. Gaucho food and drinks are still enjoyed by the Argentine population, but the romantic cowboy as portrayed by Rudolph Valentino is no more.

During the time she spent in Argentina, Athena was able to visit various places near Santa Fe. Some of her stops included the towns of Rosario, Corrientes, and Mendoza as well as San Juan and Mar del Plata, located on the Atlantic coasts.

The American Field Service is looking for families on the Monterey Peninsula who will open their homes to a foreign student during the coming year. In this way, students from abroad will be able to enjoy the experiences of life and learning in a foreign land.

### Nancy Graves on honor roll

Nancy Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Ross of Pebble Beach has been named to the dean's honor roll for the fall

semester at Temple Buell College, Denver, Colorado.

Nancy earned a grade point average of over 3.5 on a 4. scale.

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## Charles Schetter is off to New Zealand as AFS student

Charles Schetter, Carmel High School junior, left recently for New Zealand to attend school for a year there as an American Friends Service exchange student.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner C. Schetter, and the brother of David G. Booker who was married in December to Mary Jo Booker. Mr. Schetter has been a building contractor in this area since 1956.

Charles will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Garth Haselden in Kaitain, North Island. The Haselden's son John is Charles' age. There is also a daughter Janis and an elder son Alan who will be married in March.

Asked why he wanted to go overseas as an AFS student, Charles said, "I would make every effort to show the American way of life and generally give the people a tangible understanding of the U.S." He added that he felt

maturity, knowledge and greater experience would come from his traveling abroad.

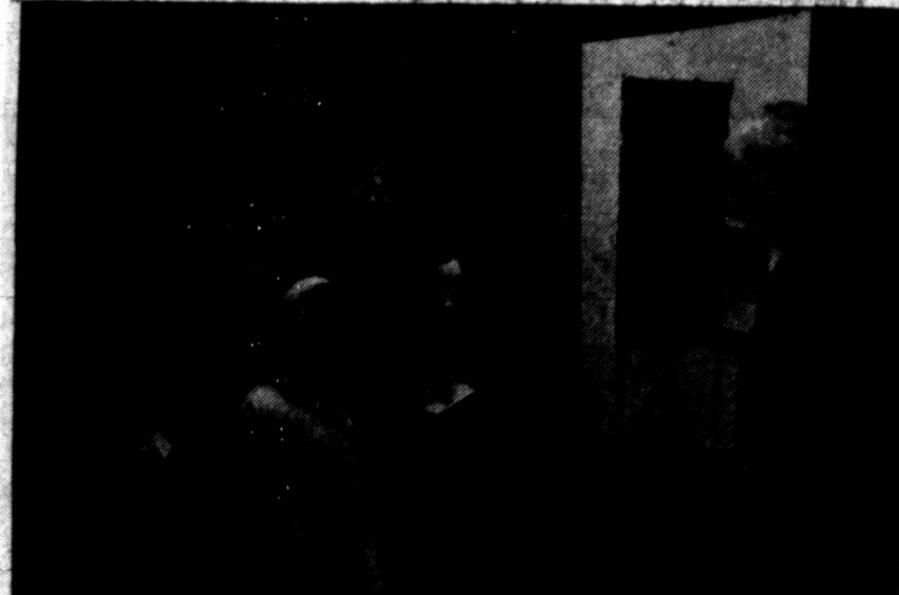
It is not his first trip out of the country. He was a Mexican-American exchange student in the summer of 1966 in Los Mochis, and attended the 1968 summer session of the University of Guanajuato, Mexico.

Charles was vice-president of the Student Body at Carmel Middle School and served two semesters on the Carmel High School Council. He was a member of the tennis team for two years, and also played football and basketball. His numerous achievements in Boy Scouting include Eagle Scout rank and junior assistant Scout master.

In New Zealand he will attend Kaitain College, equivalent to American high school, and will wear a uniform - coat, tie, cap and short pants.

Feb. 19, 1970

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 21



SUNSET OPENING - Wynn Bullock, a member of the board of the Friends of Photography, chats with hostesses from Monte Vista grammar school in Monterey who assisted during a recent opening of the Sunset Center, Thursday, Feb. 5. The hostesses are, from left, Gana Minemoto, Melissa Bauch and Zita Lazzarini. The photographs in the exhibit are the works of Francisco Florian Steiner. They demonstrate that the Friends of Photography not only exhibit highly technical and static forms with a large camera format, but are also interested in artists like Steiner, who works entirely with a 35mm camera, with old or out of date materials and little regard for conventional techniques. The show of Steiner's work will continue through Mar. 15.

## Patricia Nipps now a partner at Perry House art Gallery

Miss Patricia Nipps has joined Mrs. Craig Bowen as a full partner in the Perry House Gallery of Fine Arts, located in the restored Victorian Perry House in Monterey.

Pat Nipps brings to this area extensive professional background in the field of music and a lifetime interest in all the creative arts. Her experience in the teaching profession includes thirteen

years as Professor of Music at San Jose State College.

Although Pat only recently has established her residence in Carmel, she has enjoyed many visits to the Monterey Peninsula through the years. She considered the Peninsula area in general, and the Perry House Gallery in particular, excellent channels through which she can express her artistic talents.

### Carmel students earn UCSB honors

The office of the Dean of Students at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has released its Dean's List for the Fall Quarter of 1969.

Carmel students named to the Dean's list include Mary Lee Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beach; Elizabeth DeWitt, daughter of Mrs. S. J. DeWitt;

### C.B.A. offers college grants

College scholarships are being made available to sons and daughters of bank employees.

Two \$500 scholarships are to be awarded in 1970 to selected high school senior sons and daughters of the more than 4,200 men and women employed in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey County banks.

According to Donald B. Hill, Executive Committee Member of Group III and Assistant Vice President & Manager of Crocker-Citizens National Bank in Carmel, the scholarship program, which is Sponsored by Group III - California Bankers Association, is designed to help motivate graduating seniors to start a rewarding college or university experience.

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## Reinecke calls for halt on 'adverse construction'

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke has called for a moratorium on all "adverse construction and modifications" in the California coastal zone pending the development of statewide planning and development criteria to guard against destruction of the spectacular beauty of the California coast.

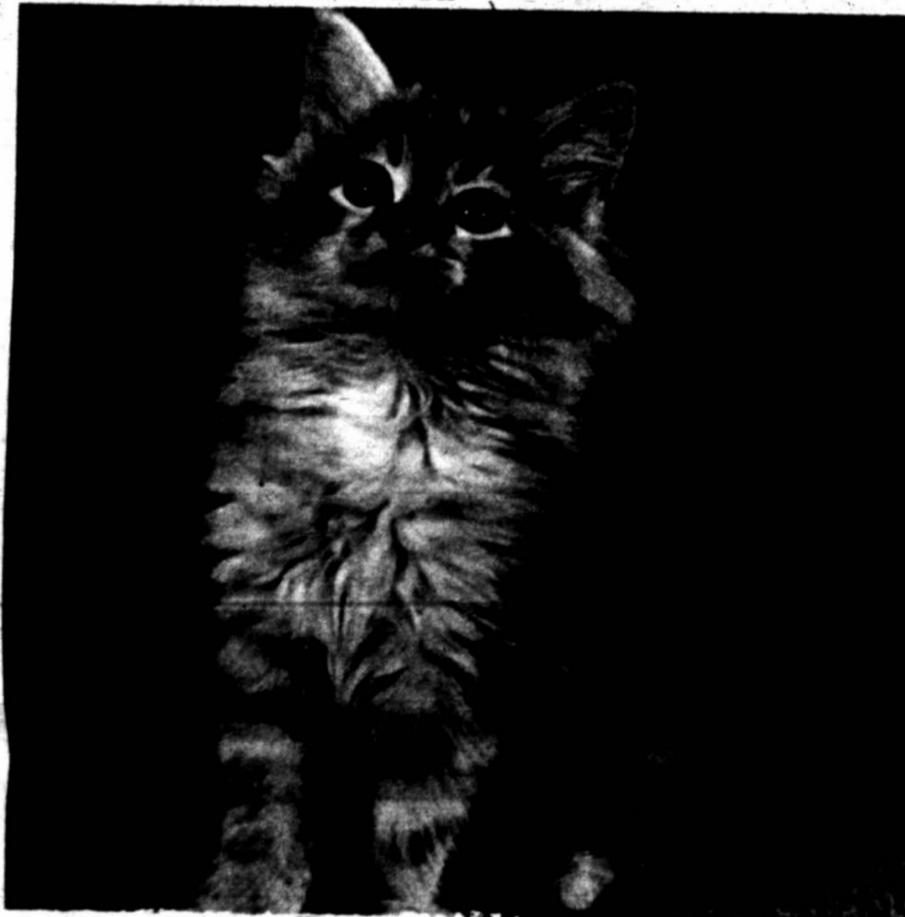
Speaking before more than 50 delegates representing 11 counties and 33 cities in the coastal zone attending the Conference on California Coastal Shoreline Preservation in Sacramento, Reinecke stressed the need for local cooperation in stemming the tide of undesirable development until such criteria can be established.

The moratorium he proposes would "prevent indiscriminate filling and dredging; preserve our spectacular uncluttered views of the beaches and ocean; maintain and even

increase public access to the water from the shore; and ensure that our beaches, tide pools, and rocky cliffs remain available for public access and use."

Presently the local jurisdictions have the only power to control the development of these coastal areas.

Reinecke warned that unless a Comprehensive Ocean Area Plan is completed, with the cooperation of the local entities, the state may face the "loss of beaches and shoreline through erosion, construction, or continued reduction or impairment of public access to the beaches and water; . . . the loss of marshes, lagoons and estuaries because of filling, dredging or construction; . . . and scenic degradation due to signs, buildings, fences and other structures which violate the line of sight along coastal highways or views.



Virginia Kay photo

**QUIZZICAL KITTEN** — Who would like a pretty kitty? What is keeping you from coming down to get me right away? When will you realize that I would make a purrfect pet? Where can one find a friendlier feline than I am? Why not come down to the SPCA Shelter on the Salinas-Monterey Highway opposite the Laguna Seca racetrack and take me home with you? You can call 373-2631 if you think of any more questions.

## MPC student photographers in Eikon Gallery exhibit

A juried show of photographs produced by Monterey Peninsula College photography students will be on exhibit at the Eikon Gallery in the Pacific Grove Art Gallery Feb. 17 to April 3.

The prints represent the work of students in the classes of all three MPC's

photography instructors — Ellen Gibson, Jerry Lebeck, and Al Weber. A wide range of artistic taste, varying from the highly abstract to the naturalistic, is demonstrated.

The exhibitors are Nancy Snow, Judy Todd, R. W. Plomeil, Ray Parsons, Barbara Tillema, Joe Turner, Steve Green, Paul Forster, Richard Monat, Margot Hyatt, Charles Reed, R. Rendick, Robert Byers, J. E. Bingham, Jeff Broome, Lee Jameson, Eileen Dufur, Elwyn Monitow, Fred Page, Timothy Ponder, Katherine Parapid, Herbert Parker, Richard Stewart and Yates Downes.

The gallery, open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, is located at 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

### OBITUARY

**Walter Burr Cady** 79, died in his residence at the Robert Louis Stevenson School where he was headmaster.

Among those surviving him is his daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Marcia) Davis who shared his Pebble Beach residence.

Mr. Cady had been a Peninsula resident for the last six months.



**LINCOLNIAN SCENE** — George Stuart, artist, lecturer and historian describes the historical figures that he created after years of research. Stuart's creations were on display at the Carmel Museum of Art on Lincoln's birthday while the artist was in town visiting friends. His studio is located in Ojai, California. The figures in the display include Ann Rutledge, left, Edwin McMasters Stanton, Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln.

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**MUSICAL INTERLUDE** — From easel to recorder, from typewriter to guitar — Carmel artist Irene Lagorio, and Berkeley poet Dennis Francis celebrate the completion of their joint verse-visual project "THIS OPEN ZOO — A Bestiary." Although the Bestiary is planned as a book in limited edition, the illustrations and poems were viewed publicly at a recent premiere showing in Berkeley, and now will be shown during a tour of college galleries and Central California museums, including the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Miss Lagorio's original art work was prepared under the sponsorship of the Chapelbrook Foundation of Boston.



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# A New Birth of Freedom, Combined with the Birth of One Gave It Substance

By C. Austin De Camp

## The Miracle

On 7th February, 1788, George Washington wrote to the Marquis de Lafayette in Paris: "It appears to me then, little short of a miracle that the delegates from so many different States . . . should unite in forming a system of national government so little liable to well-founded objection." The foregoing referred to that character of American objectives, The Constitution of the United States.

## Bowen

From this pronouncement of Washington's, that most eminent biographer, Catherine Drinker Bowen, has given her historical narrative of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 the title of "Miracle at Philadelphia," one in which George Washington, presiding over the deliberations of some fifty-five diverse personalities, representing twelve sovereign states, agreed on a code of association later to be proclaimed by the great statesman, William E. Gladstone, as "the greatest document ever struck off by the hand of man."

Yes, a document designed to give unity and purpose to a government of men and of states, that would ever assure that liberty should be the birthright of all of its components, men and institutions.

Mrs. Bowen's preface opens with: "Miracles do not occur at random . . . Every miracle has its provenance, every miracle has been prayed for. The wine was first water in Cana; there was a wedding and a need." I would add, then, that concomitantly, a man, or men, were at hand to fulfill such need.

## Miracle Has

### Three Parts

Positing the provenance of era-making miracles on prayer, on need, and on timely human agency, I, in turn, find the prayer for freedom growing in intensity for fifty generations. The "need" for its recognition in the conduct and governance of some thirteen embryo states, spread along the American Atlantic shore. In due time the requisite human agency appeared, making human liberty the *raison d'être* of political structure. I find the developments of American philosophy culminating in the decision for a free mankind one, if not the greatest, miracles of all history. I so proclaim it in the title of this inquiry — "Miracle on Atlantic Shores."

## Off Course?

If we agree with that great statesman, Daniel Webster, who said in his reply to Hayne: "When the mariner has been tossed for many days . . . on an unknown sea, he naturally . . . avails himself of the earliest glance of the sun to take his latitude and ascertain how far the elements have driven him for his true course (in reference) to the point from which departed," then would it not be fitting at this time of recognition of

Washington's birthday that we look back to the point from which departed, and perchance, ask ourselves whether we are worthy of the heritage of Washington, the human agent, and of the miracle he left us — attainable freedom for all mankind?

## Perspective

If so, to get perspective we must at least rapidly review the history of liberty, and I think, in so doing realize that liberty as a world concept is of relatively recent origin. With little thought on the matter, one may readily perceive that liberty could be no part of a polytheistic religion where all men were slaves of a multitude of gods who directed their destinies quite apart from their desires and capabilities.

## Polytheism

Since the first big break with polytheism began with Abraham only about 3900 years ago and still persist far and wide over the earth, it is not surprising that the real meaning of freedom developed so very slowly.

## Freedom

It is to contemplate the fact that with all the wonderful theories of freedom evolved by the Greeks, they, themselves, never definitively adopt monotheism nor discarded slavery. Likewise, the English reached the beginnings of the rights of man in the Magna Carta and, later, theoretically recognized the individual's right to bypass the clergy in reading the scriptures, as proclaimed by the Oxford Divind, John Wycliff. They further progressively enhanced the quality of justice in Court practices to give it great impartiality, yet never rejected the Divind Right of Kings through succession by primogeniture or sovereignty by the ruler.

Thus, the freedom of the individual as a God-given right, as against limited privileges bestowed by the ruler, was recognized on their political horizon.

## Receptivity

However, the provenance of the Miracle, the diversion of the world from the status of monarchial sovereignty to one of citizen sovereignty was to take place on the shores of the Atlantic among a people generally conditioned to an outlook of self-reliance, resourcefulness and independence — unquestionably more receptive to so revolutionary a change than any people on earth.

Freedom — the right of choice — was knocking at their door. They opened it to admit the "need."

Appeared in timely relationship the third factor in the complete miracle the presence of the human factor that should give it substance and perpetuity.

## The Individual Paramount

The embryo concept of the one God manifesting Himself to the individual with its potential recognition of the individual as paramount in the order of the universe, having originated with Abraham, had taken about 3900 years of religious and

philosophical gestation to reach that state, ready for the midwifery of Thomas Jefferson who was to name the new-born in the words: "All men are created equal, are endowed by their Creator with . . . the right to Life, Liberty, and pursuit of happiness" and governments are instituted to secure those rights.

The completion and crystalization of the Miracle in the formation of a government structured as the implementation of citizen sovereignty was to take another ten or twelve years' fathering to attain going-concern-fulfilment.

## Fathering

I am convinced that any fair-minded study of this fathering period (1776-1788), will prove satisfactorily that except for the inspired leadership of George Washington, the child, Citizen Sovereignty, would have died in infancy, and the spreading practice of resting sovereignty on the individual might not yet have gotten underway.

From this viewpoint it is quite tenable to place George Washington in the ranks of World Greatness. History will, I believe accord him the title, not only as that of the Father of his Country, but also as that of the Father of Citizen Sovereignty — the greatest advance in social and human relationships since the dawn of civilization itself.

## Monarchy Widely Endemic

Here we may stop for a moment to review the social-human-contract down through time. Briefly, the governance of man begins with the tribal chieftain. It is substantially authoritarian in function. It progresses through a series of small-to-ever greater rulerships, practically all of an authoritarian method, and of a monarchial pattern.

The Divind Right of Kings and succession by primogeniture are normal co-concomitants of authoritarian systems. It should be evident that freedom of the individual must always be secondary to the authority of the sovereign in all authoritarian governmental systems.

The miracle of time-fashioned monarch embracing its citizen subserviency, giving way to a free-citizens-sovereignty was under way. The image of the new sovereign in action, making tangible and practically workable the intangibles of human liberty and voluntary association had yet to be graven.

## The New Sovereignty

The die having been cast, the mantle of sovereignty had descended on every citizen of the land. It was, in future, to be inherited by each and every such citizen as inexorably as it had ever been by the son of a royal family.

Sovereignty heretofore had been rated as good, bad or indifferent in direct proportion to the character and attitude of the monarch and his exercise of such characteristics in ordering the affairs of his realm. From then on in nothing less shall be the rating of the sovereign than that of the

character of the citizenry on whom sovereignty now devolves.

## Right & Wrong

Blame it on others or on various individuals, as you will, but the excellence or lack of excellence in any government of citizen-sovereignty will be a direct resultant of the degree of excellence of the citizens. I know of no one at this time who is happy with the state of the nation — law, order, education, inflation, pollution, war, morals, confidence, or what have you. The honest and courageous thing to do is for each and every citizen to admit that things are wrong because our sovereignty is wrong and our sovereignty is wrong because we sovereign citizens are wrong.

Then the inevitable question arises, what are we going to do about it?

## Gratitude

I know of one answer (if made seriously, humbly and gratefully) which would change the situation so quickly as to surprise the world. I would begin with what I conceive to be our greatest immediate weakness — a lack of gratitude in our spiritual make-up. I know of no truly grateful person, and neither do you, who is not a happy person. One may only have a happy nation if its people are happy. Gratefulness in the people will ensure happiness. Happiness, of whose pursuit we are accorded the right by the same token we were

accorded the right of citizen sovereignty. If we ourselves could stop once or twice a day and register to ourselves our gratitude in being inheritors of citizen, instead of monarchial, sovereignty (even as in the three-art miracle we have been considering), our need for better sovereignty would

would become apparent and, with the need in this great nation overwhich we citizen sovereigns preside, there would appear the human agent to give it substance and effectiveness, unity and purpose.

## Image

Having recognized the need for the human agency to complete the happy sovereign cycle, we naturally look about in search of an image of the best sovereign on whom to pattern our individual exercise of that consanguineously imposed privilege and duty. I have but little doubt that out choice, — yours and mine — will fall first on that of George Washington.

First choice, if for no other reason than that he it was who was to exercise the role of Citizen Sovereign for the first time after the rejection of monarchial sovereignty and substitution of citizen sovereignty.

## Requisites

Examining the role of sovereignty as portrayed for us in the life of Washington, we could preferably begin with the first requisite of true greatness anywhere, any time — that of unimpeachable honesty. Now, in some circles, historians credit much mythology as offering a true

measure of history, revealing as it often does the real aspirations of the peoples and ages to which it relates.

Parson Weems may, then, have been a better historian than he knew when he invented the myth of the cherry tree. It surely was a true interpretation of the whole life span of a man who would not lie.

## A Straight Line

This Washington trait of unfailing honesty, as implied by Parson Weems, was to be summed up by that great modern biographer, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, who said of Washington: "For the long and dangerous journeys of his incredible life, he always had the strength and direction needed, because he ever walked a straight line." Thus, we de facto citizen sovereigns have first to ask ourselves: are we always walking a straight line?

## Dedication

NEXT: I think it appropriate that we ask ourselves: a) Does the sovereign believe in the cause in which he serves, and b) Is he a dedicated servant of the people who proclaim such cause. (in our case, the freedom of mankind)

In regard to (a) for Washington, I think that the answer may be found definitely enough for any of the doubtful letters he wrote to Churches having made requests for speaking engagements in the post war period.

To one, the Reformed German Congregation in New York, included in his reply was: "The establishment of Civil and Religious Liberty was the motive which induced me to take the field." (Revolutionary War)

To the New Church in Baltimore: "We have abundant reason to rejoice that in this Land, the light of truth and reason has triumphed over the power of bigotry and superstition and that here every person may worship God according to the dictates of his own heart . . . It is our boast that a man's religious tenets may not forfeit him the right of attaining and holding the highest offices that are known in the United States."

In regard to (b), it is a quite well-known fact that when Washington accepted the Congress' nomination as Commander in Chief, he did so with the proviso that he would serve only if paid no salary at all — any remuneration for him to be limited to expenses incurred. Not many of us have the means, and all too few the inclination, to serve with such dedication. We can, however, entertain it as a goal.

## In Common

Having recognized the minimal demands of our Citizen Sovereign stewardship, I think we might well go on and contemplate other characteristics in our chosen "image" where the molds of our being were not so different as to leave no parallels between us, no gulf

of stature which divides us as humans.

Freeman says further: "George Washington was neither an American Parsifal nor a biological sport. What he was, he made himself by will, by ambition and by perseverance . . . He ever walked a straight line."

Therein, I think, is to be found the crowning glory of this wonderful man; a man having few, if any, of the usually accepted factors of greatness such as commanding statesmanship, great eloquence, great scholarship, great authorship, great buildship or even great military prowess. His military commands seldom exceeded a modern Division. Today we probably have in our Armed Forces a thousand officers of Division Command capability.

## Not Genius

It was not by the standards of talented genius that George Washington attained the historian's mantle of greatness. Rather, it was as Freeman said, because he walked a straight line.

His was the example of one whose achievements were unparalleled, yet were attained not by genius, but by an unwavering devotion to truth. Truth which makes men free. Truth which made this Nation free.

Today our Country is beset with turmoil immeasurable. Even as Thomas Pine, back in 1776, we are saying: "These are the times that try men's souls", and we are ascribing to them even more of a non-remedial character than those of earlier times.

It might be good for us on this commemorative day of 1970 to stop and reflect on the fact that the apparent insurmountability of those earlier times finally melted away under the persistent pressures of one who walked a straight line.

## Our Future?

I would, if I might, have you draw your own conclusion but, in so doing, keep in mind the fact that apart from truth nothing — not even this Nation — may long endure. Washington left us a legacy of opportunity and one of truth; basic elements in the structure of national endurance. On the road to long endurance we had a headstart. Are we to retain it? Washington would say "yes." Our faint-hearted, "no". What say we.





CARMEL'S ANSEL ADAMS received a standing ovation when his address highlighted the recent annual conference of the California Library Association. The photographer, writer, and conservationist is shown with Mrs. Adams just before the luncheon meeting at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Adams was chosen to deliver the annual memorial Edith M. Coulter Lecture, honoring the library school professor, historian and author of that name, and sponsored by the UC and UCLA Library Schools Alumni Association.

## PARTY PLANS . . .

by Phyllis Jersey

Continued from page 9

salt and black pepper; 6 T. olive oil; 1 onion and garlic clove, finely chopped; chopped fresh parsley including stems; sprinkling of thyme; 1 large tomato, skinned, deseeded and chopped or use canned ones similarly prepared; 1 bay leaf; 2 T. tomato paste; 1/2 cup dry sherry; 1/2 cup water; 3 slices lemon.

Sprinkle fish with salt and pepper. Pour 2 T. olive oil into shallow baking dish. Add fish. Cook onion, garlic, parsley and thyme in remaining oil until wilted. Add tomato, bay leaf with salt to taste. Cook until blended. Add tomato paste, sherry and water and simmer 5 min. Pour this over fish. Add lemon slices and bake in preheated 350 F. oven about 30 min., no longer. Baste now and then. Four servings.

### Stuffed Mussels

Two dozen raw mussels (in season); 1/2 cup chopped parsley; 2 T. fresh basil; 1 T. fresh oregano; 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan; 2 cloves garlic, minced; salt and cracked pepper to taste; 1 cup fresh breadcrumbs; 1/4 cup olive oil.

Scrub mussels well to remove all sand and beards. Using sharp, thin knife, open mussel shells, running knife horizontally so that mussels are halved. Discard half the shell, but leave mussel in the other. Cut around mussel.

Now combine all items left excepting crumbs and oil. Mix well, then add crumbs. Stir until well mixed. Drizzle the oil. Sprinkle equal parts of mixture onto mussels. Arrange in baking dish and bake in preheated 500 F. oven about 5 min. until golden brown. Serve hot. Four servings.

### Crab Cakes

Three 1/2 cups chopped scallops, including green part; 1/4 cup chopped parsley; 1/2 lbs. fresh crab meat, picked over; salt, pepper, lemon juice, paprika to taste; 1 t. dry mustard; 1 egg, lightly beaten; 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs; 1/2 cup butter.

Combine everything excepting bread crumbs.

## Clam Box--

Continued from page 9

of the Clam Box, but of all eateries.

We seem to be going backward, but there is a "tantalizing Clam Box" Clam Chowder with which to start forth . . . a trademark. My companion was most enthusiastic about the true ocean flavor. I liked my "garden-fresh" vegetable soup, made daily. What happens to the leftovers? Knowing the Swiss, which the co-owners Mr. and Mrs. Morgenegg and Mr. and Mrs. Canel are, nothing is ever wasted.

Now we come to something which has long been a festish with us. Why is it almost a command to have an enormous salad deposited in front while waiting for the entree? A true California custom, but we hear that this filler-up has become trans-continental across the U.S.A. Actually our servings of fish, potato and broccoli were generous and the salad seemed *de trop* when presented first.

Why not emulate the European way of serving a small green *salade* with cruetts of olive oil and wine vinegar, salt and pepper grinders at the table after the main course . . . or at least, due to lack of time, along with the *'plat du jour'*?

Enough of constructive criticism. The CLAM BOX is not boxed in. The room is spacious, the service quick but a trifle "pressed." One has a sense of being rushed, but naturally since the line is long. This is the only restaurant in Carmel that caters fundamentally to serving fish and seafood. Lately for non fish-eaters, sauteed chicken livers, braised pot roast, lamb curry and other chicken dishes have been included. Rather incongruous with the original plan.

But the menu does specialize in Filet of Sole Basque (tender sole prepared from their own authentic Continental recipe). Curried Louisiana Shrimp (different and out of the ordinary, so the menu says . . . both meaning the same). Fresh Deviled Crab with "garden vegetables". Sole Filet Florentine, served on a bed of tender young spinach and covered with a smooth Mornay sauce. King Salmon, broiled quickly to preserve its tenderness. Poached Monterey Bay Salmon with a creamy caper sauce.

We must sign off as we're hungry for fish again . . . as prepared at the CLAM BOX. Served really hot with a wide selection of domestic and imported wines (extra); homemade cheese and fruit cream pies (extra) coffee (extra). But really reasonable. Is it a wonder that reservations are necessary? The management is so genuinely courteous, a pleasing atmosphere.

### OBITUARY

**John Joseph Lafferty**, a Carmel resident for the past 11 years, died at his home after a period of failing health. He was 77.

Mr. Lafferty was a native of Youngstown, Ohio. Before coming to Carmel he lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and was the secretary of the Cleveland City Club. He was also a member of the Euclid Masonic Lodge, F&AM, of Cleveland.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Certificate of Individual Doing Business Under Fictitious Name

Know All Men by These Presents:

I, the undersigned, Charles B. Leary do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Charles Badger Leary and that my place of residence is Martin Way and Bayview Avenue, Carmel, California 93921.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of NORTHERN ARTISTS LIMITED; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at Martin Way and Bayview Avenue, Carmel, California 93921.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 22nd day of January, 1970.

Charles B. Leary

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ss.  
County of Monterey

On this 22nd day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, before me, Dolores M. Johnson, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Charles B. Leary, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Dolores M. Johnson  
Notary Public,  
State of California,  
My Commission Expires  
Oct. 19, 1972

Dates of Publication:  
January 29, February 5, 12,  
19, 1970.

## LEGAL NOTICE

THOMAS K. PERRY  
WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH  
Las Cortes Building  
P.O. Box 805  
Carmel, California 93921  
Telephone: 624-5339

## AFFIDAVIT OF INDIVIDUAL TO CONDUCT BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I am the owner of a business which is to be conducted at Dolores Street, between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Avenue, Carmel, California, under the fictitious name of "CACHET OF CARMEL."

My full name and address is: KATINA A. ECONOMOS, P.O. Box 4392.

I certify, under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATED: February 12th, 1970.

Katina A. Economos

COUNTY OF MONTEREY ss.  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

On this 12th day of February, 1970, before me, THOMAS K. PERRY, personally appeared KATINA A. ECONOMOS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that she executed the same.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal on the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Thomas K. Perry  
Notary Public,  
County of Monterey,  
State of California.  
My Commission expires  
Aug. 29, 1972.

Dates of Publication:  
February 19 and 26, March  
5 and 12, 1970

## LEGAL NOTICE

THOMAS K. PERRY  
WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH  
Las Cortes Building  
P.O. Box 805  
Carmel, California 93921  
Telephone: 624-5339

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of No. MP 2448  
the Estate of  
EVELYN SEIBERT LE ROI,  
Deceased.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WELLS FARGO BANK, Executor of the Estate of EVELYN SEIBERT LE ROI, Deceased, to the creditors of all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor at the office of the Attorneys for said Executor, Las Cortes Building, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED this 26th day of January, 1970.

WELLS FARGO BANK  
By: WILLIAM BARRETT STALEY  
Assistant Trust Officer  
Executor of the Estate of  
EVELYN SEIBERT LE ROI,  
Deceased.

Dates of Publication:  
January 28, February 5, 12  
and 19, 1970.

## LEGAL NOTICE

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of Carmel Sanitary District (the "District"), Monterey County, California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California governing such elections, a special bond election will be held and the same will be held at the places hereinabove designated in the District on TUESDAY, March 24th, 1970

## LEGAL NOTICE

HAMMERLY, ETIENNE &  
FULTON  
SALINAS STREET  
(P.O. BOX 849)  
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA 93901

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the sixth day of March 1970, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m., of said day, at 333 Salinas Street, Suite 21, in the offices of SALINAS INVESTMENT COMPANY in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, SALINAS INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property, situated in the County of Monterey, State of California:

Lot 202, in Block 8, of Carmel Woods No. 2, as said lot, block, and tract are shown on the map thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust made the November 6, 1961, between BYRON B. BLOUT and BETTY C. BLOUT, his wife, as Trustor, and F. V. HAMPSHIRE, INC., a corporation, as Beneficiary, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on March 18, 1963, in Reel 158, page 58, Official Records, Monterey County Records.

On March 21, 1969, by instrument recorded under Recorder's Series No. G07516, Reel 598, Page 815, Monterey County Official Records, SALINAS INVESTMENT COMPANY was substituted as Trustee for WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY Monterey County Division, a corporation in connection with the above-mentioned deed of trust.

DATED this 26th day of January 1970.

SALINAS INVESTMENT COMPANY  
a corporation  
By Peter T. Hoss  
Its Vice President

Dates of Publication:  
February 5, 12  
and 19, 1970

## LEGAL NOTICE

THOMAS K. PERRY  
WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH  
Las Cortes Building  
P.O. Box 805  
Carmel, California 93921  
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By: WILLIAM BARRETT STALEY  
Assistant Trust Officer  
Executor of the Estate of  
EVELYN SEIBERT LE ROI,  
Deceased.

Dates of Publication:  
January 28, February 5, 12  
and 19, 1970.

## ATTESTED:

H. C. Hilbert  
Secretary of said  
District.

DATES OF PUBLICATION:  
February 19, 26 and  
March 5, 1970.

## LEGAL NOTICE

from the hour of seven (7) o'clock A.M. of said day until the hour of seven (7) o'clock P.M. of said day, during which period of time the polls will be kept continuously open, at which time and places there will be submitted to the qualified electors resident within the District the question whether or not the bonds of the District shall be issued in the amount and for the objects and purposes set forth in the following proposition, to wit:

PROPOSITION: "Shall the Carmel Sanitary District, Monterey County, California, incur a bonded indebtedness of ONE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,500,000.00) lawful money of the United States, for the acquisition, construction and completion of improvements including additions, enlargements and modifications of facilities for sewage treatment and disposal, outfall structures, sewage pumping works, force mains and collector, interceptor and trunk sewer mains, together with the performing of all work auxiliary thereto necessary to complete same, and the acquisition of all lands and easements necessary therefor, and including any or all expenses incidental thereto or connected therewith?"

The question of issuing bonds to make all of said foregoing outlays shall be submitted to the voters as one proposal.

The said bonds shall be \$1,500,000.00 in principal amount and will bear interest at the rate of not to exceed seven (7) per cent per annum, payable semiannually, or annually the first year and semiannually thereafter; shall be of the form and character known as serial bonds; shall run for a period not to exceed forty (40) successive years; and shall be sold in such manner as may be determined by the Board, but at not less than-ninety-five per cent (95%) of the par value thereof.

For the conduct of said special bond election the District shall be divided into three (3) consolidated precincts. The polling places and officers of election to conduct said election in said consolidated precincts are as follows:

### CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT 1

(Comprising precincts designated by the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County as follows: All of Monterey County Precinct Carmel Woods 1, and that portion of Monterey County Precinct Carmel Woods 2 located in the Carmel Sanitary District; all of Carmel City Voting Precincts Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 8.)

Polling Place: Sunset School, San Carlos between 8th and 9th

Carmel, California  
Inspector: Don Lyon  
Judge: Mrs. Florinda Holm  
Judge: Mrs. Edna Askew

### CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT 2

(Comprising precincts designated by the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County as follows: All of Carmel City Voting Precincts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 7; that portion of Monterey County Precincts Point Lobos Nos. 1, 4 and 5 located in the Carmel Sanitary District).

Polling Place: Crespi Hall Carmel Mission Carmel, California  
Inspector: Thomas H. Hardy  
Judge: Robert Wahl  
Judge: Carl Bensberg

### CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT 3

(Comprising precincts designated by the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County as follows: All of Monterey County Precincts Point Lobos Nos. 2 and Point Lobos No. 3

# Our Men In Service

Army Captain Gary A. Ogley, whose wife, Kristin, lives in Carmel, received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Capt. Ogley was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as District Phoenix Advisor and later as operations officer, plans and operations Division, Phoenix Directorate, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support, Headquarters, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

\* \* \*

U.S. Air Force Captain Roger D. Stephens, son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy A. Stephens of 3021 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach, has arrived for duty at Travis AFB, Calif.

Captain Stephens is a C-141 Starlifter cargo-troop carrier navigator with the 86th Military Airlift Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for the U.S. military forces. He previously served at Clark AB, Philippines.

The captain, who has served in the Republic of Korea, is a graduate of Monterey Peninsula College and the University of Utah. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

\* \* \*

Michael P. Fallon, son of Mrs. George T. Holt, Rt. 1-101, Carmel, Calif., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Fallon is a weather observer at Lakenheath RAF Station, England, with a detachment of the 28th Weather Squadron, a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information of military flight operations.

The sergeant, a 1967 graduate of Carmel High School attended Monterey Peninsula College.

\* \* \*

Private John G. Shephard, 21, son of John M. Shephard, Pebble Beach, completed a Hawk missile continuous wave radar repair course Dec. 8 at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

During the 27-week course, Pvt. Shephard was trained in the installation, testing, adjusting and maintenance of the Hawk missile radar system.

\* \* \*

SP 4 George W. Woodsmall has reenlisted for six years in the Regular Army while serving with the 9th Field Artillery in Germany.

Sp. 4 Woodsmall is a maintenance data clerk in Service Battery of the artillery's 6th Battalion near Giessen.

His wife, Helga, lives at 4th and Dolores St. in Carmel.

## Food stamps

U.S. government food stamps are now available in Carmel at the Crocker Citizens Bank, Dolores and Ocean Avenue.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
1 insertion - 9¢ per word  
min. \$1.44  
2 insertions - 14¢ per word  
min. \$2.24  
3 insertions - 20¢ per word  
min. \$3.20  
4 insertions - 22¢ per word  
min. \$3.52

Minimum 16 words; rate includes two words of capitals; additional words in caps, 25% extra; 10 pt. capitals, 2 times rate; 14 pt. capitals, 3 times rate.

## Zodiac fashion show at CVGCC

The first in a series of monthly fashion show luncheons was given at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Tuesday Feb. 3.

The shows, called "Fashion Signs of the Zodiac" will be presented on the first Tuesday of each month for the rest of the year.

Tuesday's show attracted

150 women. Commentator Mrs. David W. Stevens presented apparel from the Club's Golf and Resort Shop and jewelry keyed to the signs of the Zodiac, designed by Henri Corbat, the Swiss Jeweler of Carmel and presented on the who

by Mrs. Corbat.

Women whose birthdays fell under the signs of Capricorn or Aquarius were treated to birthday cocktails and birthday gift drawings for each sign.

Following the theme, "It's a Good Sign" - Astrology for the 20th Century will again be presented in a fashion show luncheon at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club on Mar. 3.

## Nome visitor

A visitor from Nome, Alaska, dropped into the Pine Cone offices last week.

Otto Schulz is here on vacation. He is a Pine Cone subscriber and during a walk down Dolores street, he spotted the Pine Cone sign and decided to come in and say hello.

He and his wife, Kathie, own a shop in Nome. They have sold furs and Eskimo carvings to such customers as Art Linkletter, Gerhardt Schroeder, German's Minister of Defense and Vincent Price.

Prince Pahlari, the brother of the Shah of Iran, visited the Schultzs' store looking for a live polar bear. He found one.

Otto and Kathie Schultz moved to Alaska from Miami Beach looking for adventure. They lived for 5½ years in an Eskimo village on the Kuskokwin River before going to Nome.

Numerous visitors from California have recommended Carmel as a place to live and so Otto and Kathie Schultz have decided to learn more about the area and perhaps start a business here some day.

During the 27-week course, Pvt. Shephard was trained in the installation, testing, adjusting and maintenance of the Hawk missile radar system.

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## Real Estate

### Draper Realty Offers

#### 3 Dandy Investments

CARMEL - Charming two-bedroom home plus income - or two rentals - or gracious family home! VERY FLEXIBLE FLOOR PLAN. Lovely location. 1 block to shops. \$36,500.

MONTEREY - Why not RETIRE to this lovely custom-built new Monterey triplex? Handy, close-in location! Many extras and immaculately maintained. Seller will WAIT for you to sell YOUR home. This is a real opportunity! Value-packed at \$55,000.

PACIFIC GROVE - Solid 2-story older home with detached studio, on a large corner street-to-street lot. \$380 per month income at present. With owners' quarters rented, it would be a total of \$500 per month. Good RETURN on asking price of \$33,500.

**372-8288 Any Time**

EXCEPTIONAL BUY! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining and family room. Very attractive home. Walk to MPCC or beach. Owner may take small 2nd. \$43,500.

CHARMING 30' LIVING ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, modern kitchen. South of Carmel Village. \$38,500.

TUCKED AWAY AMONG GOLF COURSES. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra-large family-dining room, sundeck. Beautifully furnished. May sell unfurnished. Excellent condition. Call to see.

### MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME  
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel  
Lincoln between 7th & 8th (white adobe)

### Offices For Rent

STREET FLOOR office or store, 25' x 16', \$165 month. Upstairs office, 38' x 21', utilities included, \$225 month. Upstairs office 25' x 17', utilities paid, \$125 month. Call Jack J. Miller 624-2510 after 6 p.m.

CARMEL RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE  
For lease, 1250 square feet. \$350 per month. Ample parking available. Call CARMEL REALTY, 624-6484.

OFFICE SPACE, upstairs Doud Arcade. 450 square feet, \$175. 259 square feet, \$125. Call Davis 624-6484.

### Vacation Rentals

SEA VIEW INN  
Camino Real near 12th  
Home-like Accommodations  
Day - Week  
Phone (408) 624-8778  
Box 4138, Carmel

QUAINT Carmel guest house 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV & coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

### Pets

WANTED - TEMPORARY home for two well behaved Siamese cats, while owners are in Europe for six to twelve months. Will pay for care. Call 624-9781.

CLASS FOR SALE - Miniature red dachshunds, males. AKC. Ready to go. \$85. Call 659-4658.

### Instruction

TUTORING - FRENCH, English, Spanish. Experienced. MA Columbia University. Diploma La Sorbonne, Paris. 624-3972 before 9:00 p.m.

### Special Notices

BAVARIAN DELICATESSEN open 7 days a week. Lunch daily. 2228 Fremont Blvd., Monterey, near the Fairgrounds.

INDOOR SWIMMING available for adults in Carmel. Heated pool. Phone 624-3835.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central Office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

## Real Estate

26 The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

Feb. 19, 1970

Real Estate

Real Estate

### Draper Realty Offers

#### 3 Dandy Investments

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CHARMING 30' LIVING ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, modern kitchen. South of Carmel Village. \$38,500.

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### Real Estate

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### 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS ON CARMEL POINT

This is a small but most attractive home on a quiet street. The large deck off the living room is a sun trap (on sunny days). There's little for sale, ever, on Carmel Point; this is an excellent house and good value at \$48,500. Exclusive.

### 3 BEDROOMS - MISSION FIELDS - \$32,500

Better hurry. Mission Fields houses in this low price range don't last long. This one is particularly neat and clean. Large living/dining room area. Dead-end street. Extra large lot. Two baths. Double garage. Excellent value at \$32,500.

### 4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, SOUTH OF OCEAN

2 LOTS, 1 BLOCK TO BEACH, \$45,000  
That's right, all this for \$45,000, which is LAND VALUE. Large living room, CENTRAL HEAT, even. Call for details. Exclusive.

### CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service

P.O. Drawer C

PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME

CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th

BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE

PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony  
Derek Napier Lawford  
Jack Martin

John Mark Miller  
Robert A. Weir  
Art Strasburger

Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

### Enos Fouratt's Specials

WORRIED ABOUT FINANCING AND INTEREST RATES? Read on:

You can assume the 4 1/4% loan on our three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car attached garage home in Mission Fields and with a reasonable acquisition fee, the owner will carry back the difference between the 1st TD and the fee on a 20-year amortization basis with the balance being due and payable in 10 years. Call for details.

The owners of our two-bedroom, den or third bedroom, two-bath POINT LOBOS view home (on a quiet cul de sac) will carry up to a \$40,000 1st TD on a 25-year amortization basis with the balance being due and payable in five years. This is \$295.60 per month at 7 1/2% per annum.

We also have a 2.9 acre ocean front site and probably the best 1.1-acre building site in RANCHO RIO VISTA on which the owners will carry a substantial trust deed at less than market rates with negotiable terms.

### ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

SALES AGENT FOR DEL MESA CARMEL,  
A DEVELOPMENT OF CARMEL-HAWAII INVESTORS, INC.  
REAL ESTATE . . . INSURANCE . . . RENTALS  
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.  
BOX K, CARMEL . . . 624-3829

Getty Fairchild 659-4376

Victor Vecki, 624-3793

YOU'LL WALK THE BEACH every day from this Carmel Point home! Designed and custom-built for a retired couple just 13 years ago, it's not large, although there are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a den, but the living room with its extra high ceiling and abundance of glass opening onto a 29' x 25' deck gives it a wonderful spacious "open" feeling. The garden is bonsai-type and very handsome . . . and the price is only \$48,500!

CARMEL "WEEKENDER" - It's a tiny one-bedroom but has an ocean view and is close-in. And the price is a tiny \$19,950!

ARTISTIC "TOWN HOUSE" - in a quiet, rustic setting yet just an easy walk to town. Let us show you this interesting 1-year-old split-level home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a studio and a sunken living room with handsome hearth. \$49,500.

CLOSE TO BEACH AND VILLAGE - Two choice lots, two great houses! One is a wonderful older two-story brown shingle home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a 33' living room with ocean view and a country-style kitchen with new avocado-toned equipment. The second house is a newer Comstock-built one-bedroom charmer (rough paneled walls, plank floors, fireplace in living room, large fenced private patio). \$59,500 and liberal financing is available.

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Lincoln St. at 7th

P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

A CLOSE-IN OVERSIZED LOT was chosen by a native Carmelite for his home 20 years ago when there were many choices. He also chose adobe walls, open-beam living room and hardwood floors. Then he decided on 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a convenient kitchen. He added a room off the garage for studio or hobby space, planted the yard with native plants and used a redwood fence to set it all off. He's moving now and it can be yours for \$42,500. Want to see if you'd like it?

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Richard Catlin

### Lines from Lois

### Romantic Stone House in Pebble Beach

Just a couple of blocks from the Lodge in Pebble Beach, beautifully secluded from neighbors and the roads, a grand home has been lovingly and completely renovated and restored its rightful place among Pebble Beach showcase properties.

THE 31-FOOT ENTRANCE GALLERY leads into the living room with its polished Phillipine mahogany wainscoating, beamed ceiling, tile and wood-faced fireplace flanked by deep, shutters and velvet-cushioned window seats overlooking the garden terrace. To the right of the living room, a DRAWING ROOM where attention focuses almost simultaneously on the massive porphyry fireplace with its unusual slab, strap and iron mantle, and the unusual 36-paneled window reaching to the high cathedral ceiling supported by hand-hewed beams. To the left of the living room step up to a large and beautiful proportioned dining room with windows to the garden and old oaks.

THE SUPERB NEW KITCHEN (the owners are gourmets with European background) was planned by the architect to provide rustic country feeling with the most modern possible appliances and equipment. A truly fabulous spice door conceals a walk-in closet for china; there's a special pots and pans closet. Redwood, ceiling beamed and papered. Specially designed laundry closet. Off the kitchen, the original maid's room is now a handsome study, also reached through the gallery.

THE MASTER SUITE, also on the main floor, consists of panelled wardrobe room, all new, with splendid fitted closets, a dressing room and bath, and the lovely bedroom with its French doors to the garden. Thick carpeting, delightful wallpaper and coordinated bed furnishings and window coverings. (And an elegant fireplace.

UPSTAIRS, there's another master bedroom with its own bathroom, and deck, plus two more bedrooms with gaily papered ceilings and another bath - in all, 4 bedrooms and baths.

This is the kind of home noted for grand construction details lost in our modern day - the stone and the stone-masonry, neither available now. The fine dark oak floors, the beautiful millwork throughout, and the interesting mullioned windows, 5 separate entrances give a sense of freedom and independence to all family members. A garage and workshop finished like the house itself would offer expansion possibilities.

THE PRICE IS \$169,500. We'd love to show it to you.

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Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath Country Club home with large family room. 2 fireplaces. Cross fenced yard to insure privacy and ample off-street parking. Lots of room for boat or camper storage. Secluded Arrowhead Dr. location. Assumable Insurance Co. loan. Priced at \$44,950.

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will turn this sturdy and well constructed house in to the lovely home it deserves to be.

The main house has an extra large living room, fireplace, two bedrooms, one bath. Kitchen has electric range, dishwasher, double sink and disposal.

And, there is a fascinating, recently rebuilt studio, with paneling, skylight, 2 Dutch doors, thermostatically controlled heat and a Franklin stove, bath with shower. An entertainment area with covered breezeway connects the two buildings.

Lot is large, with handsomely fenced front yard. Seven Oaks south of Ocean Ave.

Your efforts could be fun and pay dividends, too. \$38,950.

**Penny Howard  
REALTOR**

Phone 624-0104  
Jane Hexter, Office Manager  
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**South Carmel Hills  
Horses**

If you have a horse, there is a possibility that you could use the barn and corrals for a long time. This 3-bedroom, 3-bath home looks over the Valley and the corrals. This is a real buy for the person who can use it. By appointment only. \$55,000.

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For the location in upper Pebble Beach and the asking price of \$40,500, there is a lot of good old-fashioned value in this three-bedroom, two-bath home. Hardwood floors, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, freshly painted inside and out, open beam ceiling in the spacious living room. Now vacant and can be shown at any time. Just call us!

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**CARMEL-MOTEL** — This ten unit MOTEL is ideal for a couple and is offered in TIP-TOP condition. The return is excellent and the financing OUT OF THIS WORLD. Owners want action now. Priced right at \$169,000. (EXCLUSIVE).

VACANT and ready to be moved into anytime. This is a compact two-bedroom home with a gracious large sunny living room and dining area. The property is in top condition and has a delightful secluded garden. This property is located just two blocks from the Village. A good buy at \$33,000 (EXCLUSIVE). The adjoining lot is available at \$13,500.

ENJOY living in this deluxe extra-spacious one-bedroom home, very sunny, view and wide deck for outdoor living. A bonus plus from three rentals bringing a tidy income. All for \$72,000. (EXCLUSIVE).

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Betty Machado — Res. 624-3097  
Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn.

**Real Estate****Real Estate****SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.**

We are offering this delightful 3-year old home in TOP LOCATION NOW — as owner says "Sell." There are 4 large bedrooms, 3 large baths, stunning living room, separate dining room, a study and an enchanting kitchen. Also, a separate garden house with its own bath, etc. — plus a 2-car garage. Terrific value at \$59,500! Exclusive.

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In this cute 2-bedroom, 2-bath home only a few blocks from this office. Don't miss seeing this one at \$35,000.

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**Carmel Woods**

Financing at 7 1/2% with 25% cash down is important these days, particularly when you can get an immaculate 2-bedroom home with nice kitchen, breakfast room, separate utility, and lanai. Landscaping is a thing of beauty. Fully fenced. Reasonable taxes. Price \$34,000.

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Where can you find an attractive 3-bedroom, 3-bath home for \$36,000? We have one in excellent condition. Close-in, vacant and available on short notice. One bedroom and bath with outside entrance could be rented, or entire home could be leased to two parties.

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**Two Carmel Buys**

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**UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME — 1 1/2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. — SUN-TRAP PATIO — EVEN A PEEK AT THE OCEAN — APPROXIMATELY 7 YEARS OLD — EXCELLENT CONDITION. ASKING \$45,000.**

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**COUNTRY CHARM WITHIN CITY LIMITS . . . TWO LOTS . . . \$54,000!** Spacious four-bedroom, four-bath family home.

**A MERRY MODERN MINIATURE HOME . . . TWO BEDROOMS . . . \$29,500!**

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**LUXURY ON A SMALL SCALE** — The decor of this lovely 2-bedroom, 2-bath home will please the most discriminating buyer. Large bright living room with vaulted ceiling and paneled walls, elegant dining room with marble floor, delightful protected patio. Large (105' x 125') lot. \$49,500.

**CONTEMPORARY DELIGHT** — For creative, artistic living at its best, this architect-designed contemporary home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large dining room and a high beamed ceiling in the living room with lots of windows overlooking the forest. Complete privacy. \$44,750.

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## American-Scandinavian Club to form Monterey Chapter

Sixty enthusiastic people of Scandinavian heritage or interest turned out for the Feb. 1st meeting which was held at Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies to ascertain whether a Monterey Chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation could be formed on the Monterey Peninsula.

Mrs. John Beahan of Carmel and Dr. Loftur Bjarnason, Professor of Literature in the Humanities Department of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, both members of the Foundation, presented information about the cultural and educational purposes of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Other Foundation members who have joined previously and who live in Carmel are: Mrs. Chester Coulter, Mrs. James J. Downey, Miss Karen Halvorsen, Miss Anne W. Nazen and Miss Shirley A. Mills.

Among other Carmelites who attended the meeting and expressed interest were Gustaf Lannestock, translator of Vilhelm Moberg's books about the Emigrants from Scandinavia to America, and Mrs. Lannestock; Bernard A. Anderson, formerly in the

foreign service for the U.S., and Mrs. Anderson; Mrs. Alma Anderson, retired teacher; Mrs. Nancy Ness Bowman, opera singer from Norway and director of the Opera Workshop; Lester Bringsjord, retired from McGraw-Hill Publishers, and Mrs. Bringsjord; Baron and Baroness Lars Cedercreutz; Col. and Mrs. Charley J. Daley; August H. Johnson, manager of the Carmel Branch of the Bank of America; Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kippenes, owners of Scandia Restaurant on Ocean Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. Philip A. Oberg; and Mrs. Claudine Van Vleet, teacher at Juan Cabrillo School.

Other interested people came from Santa Cruz, Salinas, and Gonzales, as well as from all the Peninsula areas, and the formation of the 28th chapter in the United States with the required 25 members, is assured.

Plans are being formulated for a second meeting Mar. 1 at La Novia Room of the Naval Postgraduate School, to choose a slate of officers.

Anyone interested may write or call Mrs. John P. Beahan, Box 4104, Carmel, (624-2838) or Dr. Loftur Bjarnason, 3 Windsor Rise, Monterey, (375-1656).

## California Rodeo seeks Queen

St. Valentine's Day has a special meaning for the young cowgirls of the state of California.

It's the day when the directors of the California Rodeo at Salinas annually launch their search for a new Sweetheart of the big

### Wells Fargo stock

Wells Fargo & Company, parent company of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. of San Francisco, listed its stock today (Monday Feb. 9) on the New York and Pacific Coast stock exchanges.

The Company's stock will be listed on both exchanges under ticker symbol WFC.

Richard P. Cooley, president and chief executive officer, J. O. Elmer, senior vice president of Wells Fargo Bank will participate with New York Stock Exchange officials in ceremonies marking the first day of trading of the company's stock.

In San Francisco Ernest C. Arbuckle, chairman of the Board and Robert L. Kemper, vice president of Wells Fargo & Company, will join Pacific Coast Stock Exchange representatives in similar ceremonies.

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western celebration which this year is scheduled for July 16 through 19.

When they find her they'll present to her a \$500.00 scholarship good at the college of her choice as well as entertaining her royally during the four days of the rodeo.

The competition, which annually attracts cowgirls from Humboldt county to the Imperial Valley, is open to all high school seniors with the exception of those who live in Salinas.

For purposes of the contest a "senior" is defined as a girl who will either graduate in June, or will be in the senior class when school resumes in the fall.

Other requirements are that she be able to ride a horse well, make a nice appearance in western clothes, have a pleasing personality and a high level of scholarship.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing Sweetheart Contest Chairman, P.O. Box 1648, Salinas, Ca., 93901. All entries must be in the hands of the committee by Monday, June 15.

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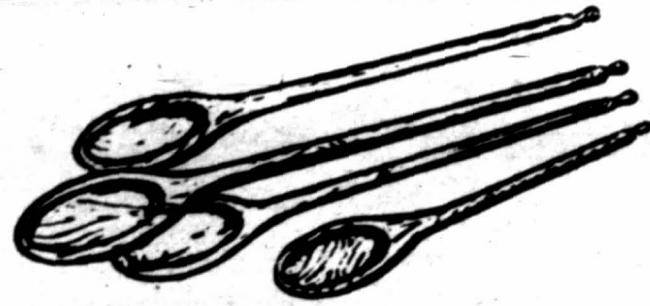
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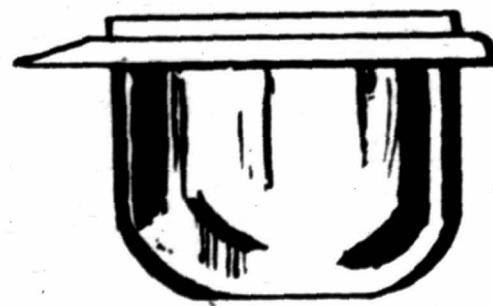
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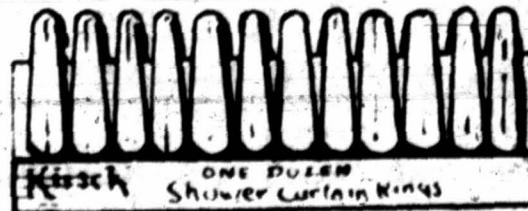
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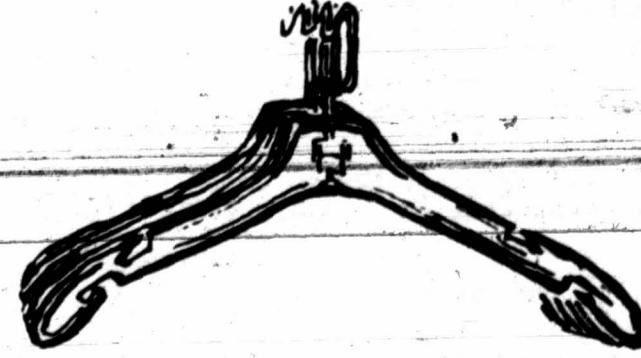
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